

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Harbour Tunnel

IN presenting its consultants' report on the proposed harbour tunnel, Government yesterday observed that it intends to undertake a detailed examination of the project in all its aspects. That is, indeed, very necessary. It is far too vast and costly an undertaking to permit any hasty conclusions or decisions.

The experts are in no doubt as to the practicability of the scheme from the constructional viewpoint, and this aspect need no longer cause dispute. But there are several obvious snags, not the least being the absolute necessity of acquiring both Murray Barracks and the Murray Parade Ground.

Here is an immediate and first-class problem which, unless it can be resolved, automatically rules out a harbour tunnel as conceived by the official experts. Government repossession of the Queen's Road-Garden Road military lands is, we believe, a subject of continuing negotiations, but with little prospect of being satisfactorily finalised. Wherefore it may be assumed that should Government approve the harbour tunnel scheme, it would be some considerable time before anything positive could be done about it.

THE other big obstacle is finance. Based on current costs the entire project would involve \$100 million, with annual maintenance charges amounting to something more than half a million dollars. The capital cost would be spread over six years involving an annual outlay of nearly \$27 million.

None will deny these are formidable figures, though that does not necessarily mean a harbour tunnel is financially beyond the means of the Colony. The consultants compute that when in operation the tunnel would probably handle 800 vehicles every hour over a 24-hour period which means, assuming a toll of \$1 a vehicle were imposed, the annual revenue would be in the vicinity of seven and a half million dollars. On such a basis the tunnel becomes a reasonable financial proposition.

There are several factors to consider before any final decision can be reached, but there is cause for satisfaction in the knowledge that at long last an official blueprint for a harbour tunnel is in existence.

Exit Vanguard

VANGUARD, the Royal Navy's last active battleship, has been placed in reserve. It is hard to imagine the Navy without one after its centuries of supremacy at sea.

But Vanguard is the victim of an age where voracious progress feeds avidly on impoverished resources. Manpower and financial problems blight the Lords of the Admiralty. With her large establishment and her costly maintenance, she was the obvious target for economy-conscious admirals—even in the Royal Navy where from the time of Drake, Vanguard's lineal forbears have crowned our sea-borne exploits with renown and glory.

Strategical considerations were possibly also involved for this in an age where the techniques of atomic warfare on land and sea demand careful study and prompt action. So Vanguard retired to naphthalene obscurity. And for the first time in her life Britannia is called upon to maintain her sea traditions without the help of an active battleship. But who doubts that she will be equal to the task?

BORDER INCIDENT

Egyptian
Soldier
Slain

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 14. Israeli patrols today killed an Egyptian commando well within Israeli territory after he refused to halt, military spokesman Major Dan Gov announced.

He said Israeli patrolmen encountered the Egyptian near the outskirts of Kissufim. They shot at him after he started running from the border.

The Egyptian, said to have been about 20 years old, was wearing a khaki uniform over his farmer clothes. He also wore a military winter overcoat, Major Dan Gov said.

UN inspection officers were called in to investigate the incident, the spokesman added. —United Press.

HUGE DOCK
FIRE

Jersey City, Sept. 14. A three-alarm fire, fed by tons of castor beans, raged through a city pier today, setting fire to a docked ship and sending up thick smoke and flames visible above skyscrapers in mid-town Manhattan.

All Jersey City apparatus, New York fireboats, Coast Guard cutters and a Pennsylvania Railroad fireboat fought the blaze, which was expected to continue through the night. No injuries were reported.

The flames, of an undetermined origin, broke out on the east end of the 400-foot Hudson River pier and spread westward, and leaked through creosoted pilings underneath. Tugs towed the burning ship, the Fort Reliance, to mid-stream where fireboats battled flames with hoses. The Fort Reliance, a government vessel, was undergoing fumigation to take the castor beans as cargo. The Baker Oil Company leased the pier from the city, the police said. —United Press.

PRISON FOR 8
JAPANESE

Sao Paulo, Sept. 14. Eight members of the Japanese Cherry Tree Society, a group which has been demanding permission to return to Japan, were sentenced to nine months in prison here today.

The men were sentenced for having invaded the Japanese Consulate-General here last March 10, and having struck officials and damaged furniture. Members of the Society at the time were carrying out a hunger strike to get entry permits to Japan. The Brazilian authorities intervened and dispersed the members of the Society throughout the state of Sao Paulo. —France-Press.

Disarmament Discussions:
More Soviet Stalling

United Nations, Sept. 14. Russia objected today that President Eisenhower's arms inspection plan contained no provision for real disarmament measures.

Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev declared in the United Nations disarmament sub-committee that the United States, in presenting the Presidential proposal for an exchange of military blueprints and the right of aerial and ground inspection of all arms installations was asking for a discussion of one aspect of the problem in "a vacuum".

But Mr. Sobolev steadfastly refused all efforts by delegates of the United States, Britain, France, and Canada to draw him out on details of the Kremlin's own disarmament proposals. Canada's Paul Martin, then a question at the Russian, asking what provisions the Soviet Union had in mind to control weapons now in the experimental stage of which new he intended in the future.

E. German
Premier Going
To Moscow

RETURN OF PoWs

Berlin, Sept. 14. The Soviet Union and East Germany announced tonight that they would hold a Moscow conference of their own following up the Soviet-West German talks that ended yesterday.

Western observers predicted that the two Communist regimes would use this new conference to steal some of the thunder from West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's agreement for release of German prisoners held in Russia.

The East Berlin and Moscow radios announced tonight — half a day after Dr. Adenauer flew home from Moscow — that the East Zone Premier, Otto Grotewohl, and an East German delegation would arrive in Moscow on Friday to begin the new talks.

However, neither Communist station has told its listening yet of the Soviet-West German agreement on the release of prisoners. This was Dr. Adenauer's major achievement in conferences with the Soviet Premier, Marshal Bulganin.

Herr Grotewohl and Marshal Bulganin started talking about the touchy prisoner question last July when the Soviet leader visited East Berlin. The Moscow Radio announcement tonight

A DRAFT TREATY

Berlin, Sept. 14. An East German delegation going to Moscow on Friday will submit a draft treaty to the Soviet Government on the repatriation of convicted war criminals and civil internees from East Germany in the Soviet Union. It was reported here.

Herr Otto Nuschke, a deputy East German Premier, said yesterday East Germany would continue negotiations with Russia on German still held in the Soviet Union.

Herr Nuschke, writing in the magazine Neue Zeit, said his government had made detailed proposals to Russia on the matter following a visit to Berlin last July of Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Krushchev, the Soviet Communist Party leader.

THREE-WAY TALKS

Moscow, Sept. 14. An authoritative Soviet source said today that East Germany would be called into three-way talks with the West German and Russians to discuss the return of German prisoners of war by Russia.

The source indicated clearly that the talks, following up the Moscow conference agreement, would be by government representatives of the three States. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, before leaving for home today, announced the Soviets had pledged to start releasing German war prisoners at once.

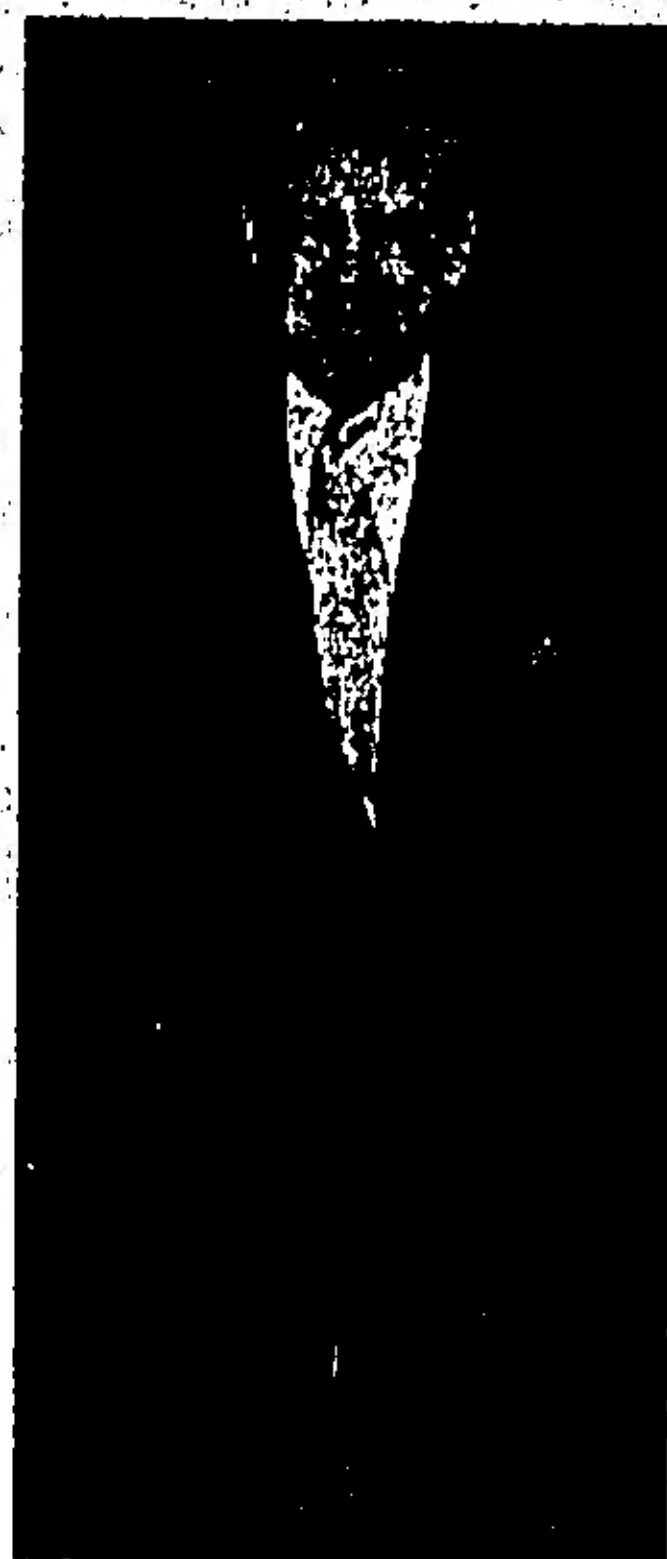
The pledge was obtained in exchange for a West German agreement to establish diplomatic relations with Moscow. The authoritative Russian source said the talks would not be held between the Red Cross

Societies of the three countries but would be "much more official."

He said East Germans in Russia would be returned to East Germany and those coming from West Germany to the Bonn Republic. The source also said that Germans in addition to those convicted as war criminals would be dealt with in arranging the repatriation programme.

The spokesman also disclosed that there were 98 Germans "voluntarily working under contract" in the Soviet Union. They will be free to depart as soon as their contracts are up.

This was considered typical of the technical questions some of them minor, on which the Russians are likely to seek to bring East and West Germans together "step by step." —United Press.



MR R. G. CASEY

ASIAN NATIONS
AND MOROCCO

Watchful
Policy
Adopted

United Nations, Sept. 14.

The Asian-African group of the United Nations today adopted a "watch and see" policy on Morocco.

Mr. Charles T. O. King of Liberia, chairman of the 17-nation bloc, said after a two and a half hour meeting of the group that it had taken no further action on Morocco. "We shall just watch and see," he said.

The group announced two weeks ago it had decided to put the Moroccan question before the UN Security Council. In view of the French moves toward deposing the Sultan of Morocco and toward giving some degree of self-government to the people, the Asian-African countries are understood to be agreed to await the outcome of the current French efforts.

Mr. King said the group had recommended the Moroccan problem to a six-nation committee composed of India, Egypt, Syria, Indonesia, Iran and Liberia.

CEYLON MEMBERSHIP
Ambassador S. S. Gunewardene, Ceylonese, envoy to the United States, met with the Asian-African members today to push Ceylon's application for membership. He talked for 30 minutes with UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld earlier in the day.

The group is strongly in favour of the immediate admission of Ceylon.

Mr. King read the following communiqué to newsmen at the conclusion of the meeting:

"The Asian-African group met today and expressed unanimous views on a number of subjects, including the candidatures of members of the group for various offices of the 10th General Assembly of the United Nations, its continuing concern regarding the situation in North Africa, and the urgency of finding a solution to the question of new members, with special emphasis on the cases of Asian-African applicants."

"In connection with the last matter the group took note of the urgent appeal of the Ambassador of Ceylon to the United States of America, with which it is in full sympathy." —United Press.

RED CHINA'S ADMISSION TO UN

Assembly Will
Give Thumbs Down
Predicts Casey

Washington, Sept. 14.

The Australian External Affairs Secretary, Mr. Richard Casey, today predicted that the tenth session of the United Nations General Assembly, which opens next week in New York, probably would postpone for another year any consideration of admitting Red China to the UN.

Mr. Casey, who has just concluded two days of conferences with high American military and civilian officials here, told a press conference he "would not be surprised" if the Assembly voted this year, as it did in 1953 and 1954, to "not consider during the current year" the question of admitting Red China.

The Australian official also called upon the Peking government to give more specific evidence that it is sincere in its desire to lessen tension in Asia and the Pacific.

He said, "We are still awaiting word from Peking that they have put the use of force out of their minds."

Mr. Casey added that "we want a bit more conviction that the Peking government is prepared to mend its ways" and declared that the same applied to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Casey warned against lowering defenses against Communism without more concrete evidence that the Reds, both in the East and West, really intend to change their tactics and objectives.

A GREAT MISTAKE

"I think that people generally believe the possibility of a major war has receded but it would be a great mistake to drop our guard on such relatively short evidence as we have had. We have had these honeymoon before—we have got to get more concrete evidence on specific matters before we can believe it is a new era," declared the Australian representative.

Mr. Casey said there was no doubt the Geneva "summit" meeting last July and the current Red China-US talks there had been "most useful" but said the real test of Communist intentions would come in such sessions as the October meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, when they will try to solve specific problems.

Soviet professions of a desire to lessen tensions "will be tested during the next few months," he said.

So far as concerns Red China, Mr. Casey noted that the Communists continued to disturb the Northern provinces of Laos, were obstructing the work of the International Commission in Vietnam, and were at loggerheads with UN officials over the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission work in Korea.

WIDE DISCUSSIONS

Mr. Casey said that during the past two days he had discussed a wide range of military and diplomatic matters with the Acting Secretary of State, Herbert Hoover Jr., Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and officials of the Central Intelligence Agency.

He will go to New York tomorrow to prepare for the opening next Tuesday of the

More Trouble In

Argentina

Arrest Of
50 Officers
Reported

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14. New hints of trouble in Argentina's armed forces cropped up today in the form of reports that more than 50 Army officers had been arrested, some of them with members of their families.

The Army Minister, Franklin Lucero, returned unexpectedly from the manoeuvre area at Pampa de Olari just before noon and immediately went into conference with President Peron. Lucero's sudden trip was linked with the reported arrests.

A Radical (Opposition) Congressman, Carlos Perette, demanded in the Chamber of Deputies that the government confirm or deny the reports, but no reply was forthcoming immediately.

Senator Perette asked whether it was true the "prisoners" included officers from the Army technical school.

BAD FOR REGIME
It could not be determined immediately whether the reported arrests were linked with the "conspiracy to revolt," said to have been hatched by Brig-Gen. Dalmiro Vilela Balaguer and four other officers recently in Cordoba in the Western province in which the Pampa de Olari manoeuvre ground is located.

Disloyalty in the Army could be bad news for the Peron regime, which was attacked by rebellious Navy and Air Force officers on June 18. Only prompt action by loyal troops led by Lucero saved the day.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Catholic Bishop Miguel de Andres paid a "courtesy call" last night on the Foreign Minister, Edelson Cavagna Martinez, and had a "cordial talk" with him. The Bishop's visit ended rumours of the most outspoken clerical critics of the regime, had sought asylum in the Brazilian Embassy as a political refuge.

Senator Cavagna also was visited last night by the Papal Nuncio, Mario Zenin, and Magr Albino Mensa, pro-Vicar of the Catholic Church administration in Argentina. —United Press.

Fishing Boat Sinks:
Crew Of 17 Lost

Lisbon, Sept. 14. A Portuguese fishing boat, the Graca de Deus, sank today with the loss of 17 crew members off the west coast of Portugal between Porto and Lisbon.

All aboard perished. The death toll might have been larger but for the fact that the crew's normal complement of 25 was not complete. —France-Press.

Flood Deaths Reach 54

Calcutta, Sept. 14. The death toll in Orissa, where the worst floods for a century have been raging for the past 12 days, has risen to 54, according to official figures given here today.

Indian Industries Minister N. K. Mamang, who has just visited Orissa, said the heavy rains had caused a deluge of the state are under water, which still stood 15 feet deep in many places.

He added that in many places, villages were being used for the first time for five generations. These were being used by the army for rescue work.

Mr. Mamang said that all over the state, the flood had been visited Orissa, and the heavy rains had caused a deluge of the state are under water, which still stood 15 feet deep in many places.

Use
SYLVANIA
FLUORESCENT TUBES
SHIRO

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. | At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

AMAZING! EXCITING! SPECTACULAR BEYOND COMPRE! 22 YEARS IN THE MAKING!

THIS ISLAND EARTH

IN OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARRING: JEFF MORROW, FAITH DOMERGUE, REX REASON, LANCE FULLER, RUSSELL JOHNSON

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

LEE

TO-NIGHT at 8.00 p.m.

FINAL PERFORMANCE

CHUNG YEE DRAMA GROUP presents "YET CHUET"

Admissions: \$8.90, \$6, \$4.70, \$3, \$2.40 & \$1.50

TO-MORROW AT 7.30 P.M.

CANTONESE OPERA

Admissions: \$8.90, \$6, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40

EMPIRE

FINAL TO-DAY

"THE CRUSADES"

Cast of Thousands—Scenes of Mighty Scenes

LORETTA YOUNG

HENRY WILCOXON

Produced by David O. Selznick

Directed by Michael Curtiz

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

HAL WALLACE

September Affair



ROXY & BROADWAY

NOW SHOWING • THE 8th DAY! AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Greatest Romantic Adventure Of All Time!

Kirk DOUGLAS

Silvana MANGANO

ULYSSES

color by Technicolor

Released by 20th Century-Fox

BROADWAY: To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. "ULYSSES" — Please note that a bottle of "TruAde" is supplied FREE to every patron.

Straight from Paris —

NORBERT MATISSON

Late of Casino Enghien, Casino Deauville and Les Compagnons de la Chanson

With MICHAEL BODER at the Grand Piano

TO-NIGHT

Parisian Grill

Tel. 27880

GREEK-TURKISH ALLIANCE

SERIOUSLY SHATTERED

Washington, Sept. 14.

The Greek Ambassador to the United States, Mr. George Melas, said today that the Greek-Turkish alliance was "shattered most seriously" by recent anti-Greek riots in several Turkish cities.

Mr. Melas told a press conference at the Greek Embassy that Greece's role in both the Balkan pact and the NATO alliance "would undergo serious study" by his government as a result of the riots, caused by the dispute over Cyprus.

The Greek Ambassador claimed that "not a relic of Greek property" was left standing after the anti-Greek riots in Turkey. He contrasted this with the moderation shown by Greeks against the Turkish minority living in Greece.

He said the United States government had commended Greece for its moderate reaction to the Turkish riots. Mr. Melas said he had information proving that the bomb attack on the Turkish Consulate in Cyprus was not carried out by Greek citizens.

The Ambassador did not elaborate this point nor divulge the source of his information.

Whole Night

Mr. Melas also charged that the Turkish authorities had stood idly by while Greek property was being destroyed. It took the Turkish police a whole night to get around, to protecting Greek interests, he said.

Mr. Melas evaded a question about whether he had asked direct US intervention in the Cyprus dispute by pointing to his country's proposed action before the UN General Assembly later this month.

He said he hoped the US would stand by "the concepts of justice in this case." The whole of Greece is "in a state of real emotion" over the riots and the Cyprus issue, he added.

The Turkish minority on Cyprus is being "granted" not only all rights but special favours, Mr. Melas said. They had always lived in close union with the Greeks on the island, he added. — United Press.

Burmese To Visit Russia

Rangoon, Sept. 14.

Burmese Foreign Minister U Nu will visit the Soviet Union in October at the invitation of the Soviet Government, it was officially announced today.

It was also announced that a Burmese goodwill military mission headed by armed forces Commander-in-Chief, General Ne Win, will visit China to attend celebrations to be held on October 1 in Peking.

The mission will remain in China for eight weeks, the announcement said. — France-Press.

HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 78271 KOWLOON TEL. 50333

— NOW PLAYING — AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

BIGGEST FILM IN HOLLYWOOD HISTORY!

Woman's Beauty and Man's Temptations!

M-G-M SPECTACLE

CINEMASCOPE

THE PRODIGAL

LANA TURNER • EDMUND PURDOM

LOUIS CALHOUN

LANA TURNER as the Goddess of Love! Forbidden! Yet the Prodigal Son could not resist her!

Malik Lights Up Blackpool



The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Yakov Malik, aided by his wife, throws the switch that turns on the seven miles of illuminations at Blackpool. With them on the balcony of the Town Hall is Blackpool's Mayor, Alderman Charles Dunn (right). Despite the blustery weather, crowds watched the switch-on. — Itterphoto.

Not Our Balloons Says Free Radio

Munich, Sept. 14.

Officials of "Radio Free Europe," the American privately-sponsored radio station in Munich, today denied that they made use of propaganda balloons of the kind described by Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, during the Soviet-German talks in Moscow.

The radio station sends balloons carrying news bulletins to East European Communist countries. But the officials said these balloons were "much smaller" than those referred to by Mr. Molotov.

The Soviet Foreign Minister said yesterday that an American radio station in Munich "endangered air security" by uncontrolled releases of balloons eight metres (about 26 feet) in diameter and carrying loads of up to 300 kilograms (about 660 pounds).

Radio Free Europe, sponsored by the National Committee for a Free Europe, employs more than 1,000 Americans, Germans and East European refugees in its huge building in northern Munich.

Munich is also the seat of the "Voice of America," an American Government information medium, and of "Radio Liberation," a private American broadcasting medium which aims its information at the Soviet occupation armies in Europe. — Reuters.

Electric 'Front Porch' For Britain

London, Sept. 14.

It was announced today that Britain's "front porch" light, the first to be seen by most cross channel travellers by sea and air, is to be electrified.

It is the 164,000 candle power Dungeness, Kent, lighthouse, the 17-mile beam of which ranges into the middle of the Straits of Dover. Specifications for the amount of electric candle power have not yet been settled but the official Trinity House, authority for lighthouses in England and Wales, said the changeover to electric light-houses was being made where possible.

The light of the Kent beam is from a paraffin burning lamp primed with a methylated spirit process which takes 12 minutes. Abandoning of the paraffin light will mean less work for light-house keepers, who will no longer have to pump up paraffin pressure twice a night. — China Mail Special.

Archbishop Dead

Montreal, Sept. 14.

Archbishop Arthur Beliveau of St. Boniface Hospital, Manitoba, following a sudden heart attack. He was 85 years of age and Dean of Canadian Roman Catholic bishops.

He had been in semi-retirement since 1933 because of poor health.

In 1948 he was awarded L'Ordre de la Fidélité Française by the Comité Permanent de la Survivance of Quebec in recognition of his great work for the survival of French culture in Canada.

Italian General

Rome, Sept. 14.

General Claudio Trezzani, former Chief of Staff of the Italian Army, died in a Rome clinic today after a long illness.

The General, who was 74, negotiated the surrender of the Italian Army, commanded by the King's cousin, the Duke of Aosta, in Ethiopia during the early stages of World War II.

Jap Communist

Tokyo, Sept. 14.

Japanese Communist leader Kiyochi Okuda died in Peking of cerebral hemorrhage, according to an official medical report broadcast by Radio Peking today.

Although attended by a large staff of Soviet and Chinese medical experts, his condition became progressively worse, and he died of "respiratory failure" at 5.25 p.m. after emergency treatment failed, the broadcast said. — United Press.

Paris, Sept. 14.

Koko Teraoka, head of the European section of the Japanese Foreign Ministry, arrived today by air from Tokyo to attend a conference here of Japanese ambassadors in Western countries.

He was accompanied by Japan's Ambassador in Italy, Ken Harada, who boarded the plane at Rome. — Reuters.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHARK HUNTER

PLUCKY

POP

FOR YOUR SAKE I'LL TRY, POP.

WE HAD A SERIOUS WORD WITH HIM ABOUT HIS DRINKING — AS YOU SUGGESTED!

AND ABOUT TIME — WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?

TO BUY A PACKET OF PEPPERMINT BEFORE HE COMES IN FUTURE!

WE HAD A SERIOUS WORD WITH HIM ABOUT HIS DRINKING — AS YOU SUGGESTED!

AND ABOUT TIME — WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?

TO BUY A PACKET OF PEPPERMINT BEFORE HE COMES IN FUTURE!

Valentine's MEAT JUICE

The Real Beef Extract

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

GARY COOPER BURT LANCASTER VERA CRUZ

SUPERSCOPE

TECHNICOLOR

To-morrow! WB's TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL! "NIGHT AND DAY" Cary GRANT • Alexis SMITH

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78721 KOWLOON, TEL. 53500

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

NEW YORK At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m. GREAT WORLD At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, & 9.30 p.m.

WHAT WAS THE BLACK MAGIC SPELL OF... THE GOLDEN IDOL — BOMBA Of The Jungle

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

STARRING: SHEREFFIELD

NEW YORK GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

THE J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION

THE NIGHT MY NUMBER CAME UP

MICHAEL REDGRAVE-SHEILA SIM-ALEXANDER KNOX-DENHOLM ELLIOTT

DIRECTED BY LESLIE NORMAN

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER TOM FORDHAM

SCREENPLAY BY R. C. SHERRIFF

Admission: \$10, \$5, \$3

ALL PROCEEDS TO BE DONATED TO THE R.A.F. BENEVOLENT FUND.

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A.B.P. LTD. presents Stewart Granger Joit Kent Anne Crawford

Caravan

LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE

Rebecca

— TO-MORROW — "Down 3 Dark Streets"

— NEXT CHANGE — "PALEFACE"

ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

THE DAUGHTER OF MATA-HARI

TO-MORROW: Stewart GRANGER in "BEAU BRUMMELL"

WHO WILL BE THE NEW LABOUR PARTY LEADER?

INDIAN PRESS COUNCIL APPROVAL

New Delhi, Sept. 14. THE Indian Council of States (upper house of parliament) today approved in principle the setting up of a press council recommended by a Commission which recently investigated the Indian press.

Dr B. V. Keskar, Minister of Information, told the House that such a council would provide "a salutary check on sections of the press which carry on undesirable activities."

The council, mainly of journalists, would maintain ethics and look into matters concerning newspapers.

Freedom of the press, he said, had two aspects—first as an industry, and secondly as a means of communication and expression.

"We must see that in trying to control the industry we do not control the news and views expressed."

Dr Keskar was winding up a debate on the Commission's recommendations and that a bill for the creation of a press registrar had been introduced.

Service Questions

The Government had also decided to act on other recommendations of the Commission and in the next eight or ten days would ask Parliament to approve legislation on journalists' service conditions.

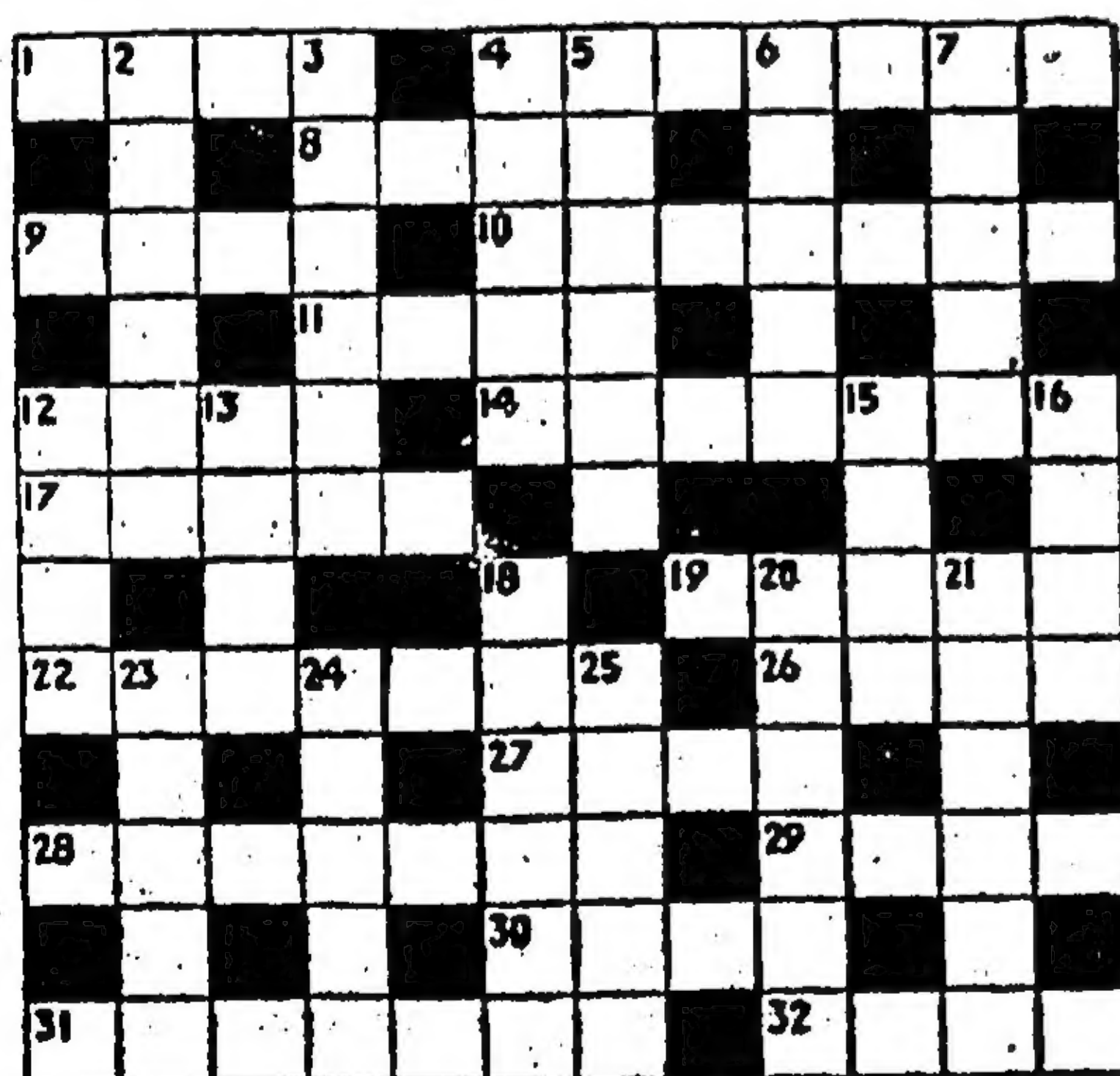
The question of minimum wages, he said, had been accepted, but it had to be considered in relation to other industries.

Dr Keskar also announced the Government's acceptance of a price-page schedule, fixing the price of newspapers according to the number of pages, to protect the smaller newspapers. The scheme would be given "a fair trial," he said.

Dr Keskar also dealt with the Commission's recommendations that the Press Trust of India become a public corporation and the United Press of India a public trust.

He said he had no constitutional powers to force the news agencies, but the Government "will certainly see whether the news agencies are run on the right lines, and we will exert ourselves in a friendly way to see that they reorganise in the right way."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Lake (4).
 - Laid waste (7).
 - Consider (4).
 - Flightless bird (4).
 - Kills (7).
 - Appendage (4).
 - Voice (4).
 - Officer (7).
 - Gen (5).
 - Social class (5).
 - Values highly (7).
 - Period (4).
 - Olden times (4).
 - Bird of prey (7).
 - Trees (4).
 - Colours (4).
 - Comes out (7).
 - Rubbish (colloq.) (4).

- DOWN**
- Fit to eat (6).
 - Press chief (6).
 - Send (6).
 - Charm (6).
 - Helped (5).
 - Ship (5).
 - Church recess (4).
 - Sharp (4).
 - Comfort (4).
 - Appear (4).
 - Electrical unit (6).
 - Bear witness (6).
 - Vagrant (6).
 - Water vapour (5).
 - Go in for (5).
 - Bargain periods (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Tropic, 5 Roast, 8 Dover, 9 System, 10 Cider, 11 Aphid, 12 Eels, 13 Poise, 16 Avast, 18 Toes, 20 Lera, 22 Furr, 23 Demos, 25 Waver, 28 Quoted, 29 Aton, 30 Stodgy, Down: 1 Tasteful, 2 Obsolete, 3 Idea, 4 Compass, 5 Recipes, 6 Orion, 7 Sheds, 14 Strutted, 15 Everyday, 16 Asserts, 17 Serious, 19 Ordeal, 21 Evade, 24 Suet.

Seawater Hoax

Bombay, Sept. 14. Thousands of people crowded a Bombay beach when rumour went round that the sea there had turned sweet. A few persons returning from the beach at Shivajipark after an early morning purificatory bath, brought word that the waters of the Arabian sea had shed their salt. The rumour got swift currency and by midday about twenty thousand were jostling one another on the 450-yard strip of beach. The authors of the joke perhaps thought it was time to call it off for soon rumour was going round again that "the miracle of the sweet water had ended when the sun passed the zenith at noon."

Most of the twenty thousand still believe that they went to the shore too late to taste the miracle water. —China Mail Special.

WORKING HALF TIME FOR THE TREASURY

New York, Sept. 14.

The Government today marked about half of the \$64,000 Marine Captain Richard S. McCutchen won last night for taxes—enough to buy the Marine Corps about 424 rifles with bayonets.

Captain McCutchen, who won the money on the \$64,000 question television programme, apparently has answered enough questions for now. He headed for a five-day leave without revealing his destination.

The Marine Corps, meanwhile, was asked just what it could buy with \$31,500, the approximate tax the captain will have to pay on his windfall. After doing a little arithmetic, a spokesman came up with this answer.

35 Jeeps

Captain McCutchen's income tax could buy those rifles, 72.30 calibre machine guns with tripods, or 60,000 rounds of ammunition for the M-4 rifle, or 652.45 calibre pistols, or 35 stripped down jeeps.

Captain McCutchen, who won the money answering questions about food on the television programme, received many messages of congratulation. One was from Marine Corps Commandant Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr. which said "well done" was sent by Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas—United Press.

The Sooner Someone Takes Over The Better Says Attlee

By Fraser Wighton

London, Sept. 14.

The choice of a new leader for the British Labour Party will be an absorbing behind-scenes topic at the party's annual delegate conference next month—with interest focussed on four contenders for the job now held by 72-year-old Clement Attlee.

They are Herbert Morrison, 67, the deputy leader; Mr James Griffiths, 64, former Colonial Secretary; Mr Hugh Gaitskell, 49, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the last Labour Government; and Mr Aneurin Bevan, 57, the party's leftwing leader.

Mr Attlee gave fresh urgency to the question of the succession in an interview published today in the Liberal News Chronicle. Asked when he would like to retire if only his personal wishes



MORRISON? (Could Be)

were involved, he replied: "The sooner the better."

The veteran Socialist, who from 1945 to 1951 led Britain's first majority Labour Government, recently suffered a slight stroke and a recurrence of a skin complaint.

Earlier this year he had professed himself ready to hand over the leadership to a younger man. But at the unanimous desire of the Parliamentary Labour Party he agreed to carry on for at least this House of Commons session, which has about a year to run. No date was set on his retirement.

He feels quite fit again after his recent indisposition. But he told the newspaper interviewer: "My wife certainly wants me to retire. I have had a long innings and I shall be glad when I can hand over to a younger man."

Unless Mr Attlee himself forces the issue at the annual conference at Margate next month, the party will certainly



OR GAITSKELL? (Possible)

of about 6,000,000 votes have pledged him their support in advance.

Others of the total of over 160 unions affiliated to the party and carrying a total of 5,000,000 votes usually follow the lead of the "big four." So far Mr Bevan can count only on a handful of smaller unions, plus probably the majority of the 1,000,000 votes of the political wing—the 660 local Labour parties.

Irony of the situation is that though it is generally recognised Mr Attlee will not lead the



OR GRIFFITHS? (May Be)

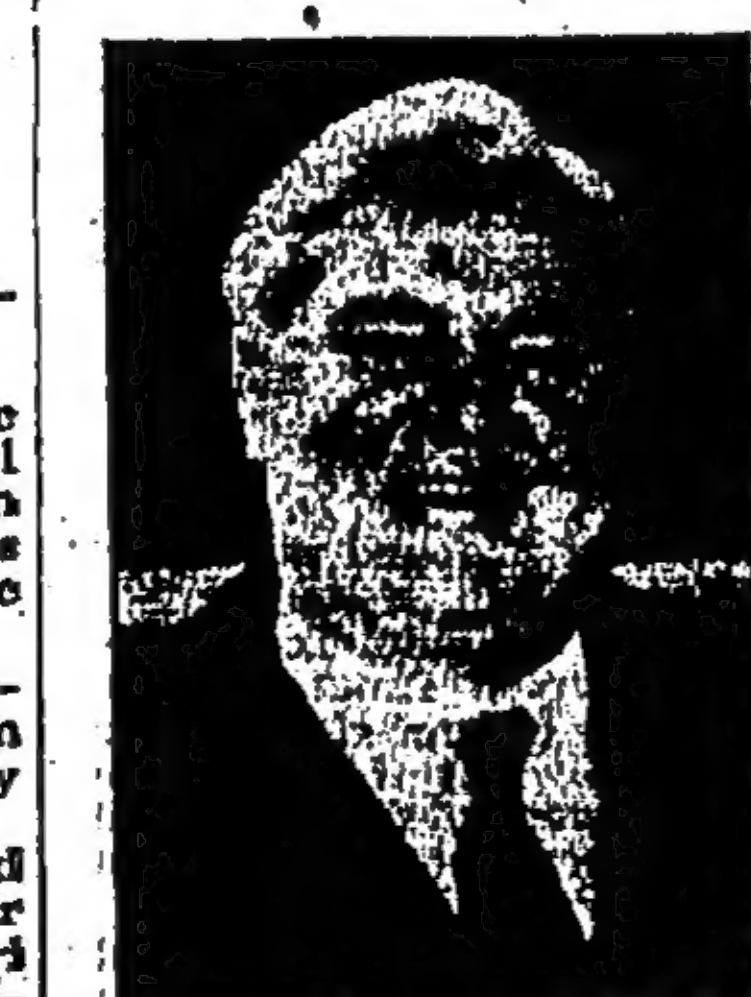
not discuss officially the question of a new leader.

His main preoccupation will be with improving its internal organisation, which has been widely criticised by Socialists following Labour's defeat in the May 26 general election.

But the spotlight will nevertheless be on the quarter from whom the future leader is likely to be selected.

If Mr Attlee had retired before the general election, Mr Morrison, his deputy, would have been in an almost unassailable position for the succession.

Now, with the next general election probably four years distant when he will be 71, Mr Morrison's prospects seem less



OR BEVAN? (Well...)

rosy as do also those of Mr Griffiths, who will probably be 66, when the next contest comes. Mr Griffiths is one of the most greatly esteemed members of the Labour movement and some

French Troop Transfers Cause Concern

Washington, Sept. 14.

THE United States is gravely concerned over the transfer to North Africa of French military units which had been placed under the command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert Murphy said in a letter made public today.

Mr Murphy, who sent the letter to Mr Walter Ruetter, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) said also that an American decision to put a number of US military helicopters at the disposal of France had raised serious and difficult problems at the time the decision was made.

Mr Murphy was replying to a letter from Mr Ruetter, protesting against American delivery of the helicopters to France, and calling on the US Government to support "colonial" populations.

Order Menaced

Mr Murphy said that rebels in Algeria had seriously menaced order and public safety. The restoration of order and confidence is the essential condition for application of reforms planned by the French authorities in Algeria, Mr Murphy said.

Mr Murphy said that NATO military aims would best be served by a return of transferred French troops from Africa as soon as possible. The return of these troops would be greatly facilitated by the restoration of order in Algeria.

Mr Murphy said he was convinced that the progress and well-being of the North African populations would be helped most by orderly development in which the interested parties would be able to find realistic and constructive solutions to their problems. —France-Press.

CHEAP FLOWERS

Copenhagen, Sept. 14.

A Danish flower-shop organisation, which has been holding its annual meeting in Odense, claims that Danish flowers are the cheapest in the world.

These flower shops, working in conjunction with similar organisations abroad, last year despatched 278,888 orders worth 3,294,000 kroner (£160,000 sterling), compared with 257,111 orders the previous year. —China Mail Special.

GENE SYMONDS' DEATH

Witnesses Claim To Have Seen Beating

Singapore, Sept. 14.

Two youthful Chinese testified under cross examination by defence lawyers today that they saw a Chinese truck driver and an unemployed Indian, on trial for their lives, attack United Press Correspondent Gene Symonds during riots last May.

Symonds, UP manager for Southeast Asia, died in a hospital after being beaten by a mob in the Delta Circus on May 12 while covering the demonstrations.

The truck driver, Ong Ah Too, and S. Supplah, an Indian, are on trial for murder before the High Court presided over by Mr Justice Whitton.

The defence counsel attempted to shake the testimony of the two Chinese witnesses, but failed.

The two youths, Go Ah Fong and Suet Bah Cheng, told the court they left a coffee shop together on the night of May 12, but were separated by the surging crowd of rioters at the Delta Circus.

Felt Sorry

Under cross-examination, Ah Fong said he felt sorry when he saw Symonds lying injured and bleeding on the grass but could

Fact-Finding Prime Minister



Sir Anthony Eden started his fact-finding tour of the three services with a visit to Colchester to see the "Iron" 3rd Infantry Division. Regular and National Servicemen were seen in training, non-design atomic dugouts were inspected, and infantry, artillery and medical units were seen in action under warfare conditions. Here, Sir Anthony chats with Lieut-Col K. Ahmed and Lieut-Col C. D. Habbabar, two visiting Iraqi officers, during his inspection. Before leaving the Prime Minister said: "I gained a strong impression of the technical efficiency required by the modern soldier."—Express Photo.

NEW YORK HARBOUR STRIKE

Queen Elizabeth Only 10 Minutes Late

New York, Sept. 14.

The Cunard superliner, Queen Elizabeth, sailed for Europe today only ten minutes late despite the strike of longshoremen in New York harbour.

Again some 110 sweating and overall-clad white-collar workers of Cunard's main office here helped load baggage for the 1,648 passengers as well as 5,500 bags of mail. Many complained of backache and callouses on their hands, but did their job in good humour.

KATERINA CREW GOT A LAUGH

Colombo, Sept. 14.

The US Embassy was washed its hands of the ludicrous affair of the contraband that wasn't there.

US Ambassador Philip Crowe announced today that W. Russell Jepson, Panama's honorary consul in Colombo, had informed the Embassy he had been instructed by the Government of Panama to take full charge of matters concerning the Panamanian ship Katerina S.

The vessel was halted here on orders from the United States and searched for contraband reportedly destined for Red China, but the searchers found only the ordinary cargo all covered by its manifest.

Meanwhile, the 24 members of the ship's crew, hugely amused by the whole affair, seized the opportunity to explore Colombo. Their only worry was an unfortunate lack of spending money. —United Press.

Transferred

Cunard added that 104 passengers booked on the Media were transferred to the Mauretania, scheduled to sail on Saturday morning.

There was no hitch as the Queen Elizabeth left her berth in mid-Manhattan. There were no strikers loitering around or sneering, and no special police reinforcements. Observers agreed this was one of the quietest waterfront strikes in New York in recent years. —United Press.

Unrest In France

Paris, Sept. 14.

Industrial unrest continued to spread throughout France tonight, slowing down or halting activity in coal mines.

Local transport systems, engineering and construction industries were also affected. Government mediation efforts have had little success in halting the wave of walk-outs, which have spread from private industry to nationalised enterprises.

Some 500 out of a total working force of 1,000 in the Colmar eastern France construction industry, downed tools today. A 24-hour strike was called, but only very partially carried out in the coal mines of the Pas-de-Calais Department in Northern France.

Some 700 masons in Mimos, southern France, have called a one-hour a day strike provided wage negotiations with the management continue. If they break down, the masons have threatened an unlimited strike.

In other areas strikes continued as negotiations or government mediation efforts failed to produce wage agreements. However, workers of an atomic energy enterprise near Mimos went back to work after a 24-hour strike. —France-Press.

Paris, Sept. 14.

Defence ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organisation will gather here during the week beginning Monday, October 10, NATO headquarters announced today. —Reuter.

George Yeh Attending UN Session

New York, Sept. 14.

Dr George Yeh, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Nationalist Chinese Government, arrived in New York this evening from Formosa to attend the opening of the United Nations General Assembly and to stay for part of the session.

Dr Yeh said that he had no special proposals to bring before the Assembly but that he would discuss the matter with his colleagues.

Regarding a report that the Chinese Communist delegation in Geneva had proposed a conference indicating it should be at the foreign ministers' level, Dr Yeh said "Well, the Communists can propose anything, but personally I don't see any need for a conference at the foreign ministers level."

Most Important

"I think the purpose of the Geneva talks has been served when the American prisoners are released. Of course it will be a matter for the United States Government to decide how to implement the practical matters related to the release of the prisoners."

Asked what he considered the most important question to come before the Assembly session, he quickly stated: "Disarmament" and indicated he thought the chances of success "depends on the sincerity of Soviet Russia."

Dr Yeh was met by members of the Chinese community including Dr T. F. Tsiang, Chinese Nationalist permanent representative to the United Nations—France-Press.

ISOTOPES DETECT CANCER

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.

A Japanese surgeon reported today that radioactive isotopes have proved valuable in detecting cancer of the stomach and esophagus in its early stages.

Dr Kamei Nakayama, head of the Department of Surgery at the University of Chiba, said use of the isotopes also has simplified the differentiation between cancerous and non-malignant lesions.

Dr Nakayama, speaking at the 20th Annual Congress of the US and Canadian Sections, International College of Surgeons, said the tracer element is injected beneath the skin and has a tendency to accumulate where cancerous tissue exists.

Specially designed Geiger-Müller counters are inserted into the gut or stomach through the mouth, which record a higher radioactive count where the disease exists. Dr Nakayama said.

"This diagnostic method supplies us with quite specific information, not obtainable by other examinations," he reported. —United Press.

DID IT HAPPEN?

The Strange Man

By JIM PHELAN

● 'It will do no harm to tell the truth' confesses the author of this could-be-true tale—'I have often been almost frightened to death...' But did this story really happen? The answer will be published tomorrow.

KNOCKING round the world as a tramp, learning about life the hard way, I have acquired a certain reputation for courage. So it will do no harm to tell the truth—that I have often been almost frightened to death.

Once in the Lake District, during a heavy mist, I found myself stepping over a precipice. It was a dreadful sensation, to feel that below my outstretched foot there was nothing but a hundred feet of empty air, and I nearly died from sheer terror.

Another time, unexpectedly, I came face to face with a savage bull on a lonely fellside. And once, without warning, I was sentenced to death for the murder of a man I had never seen.

But these pale into insignificance when compared with the sheer terror and dread of another experience. It was raw fear, fear which is more deadly than bullets or poison, and I stayed into it all innocently, away in the Highlands of Scotland.

On his knees

The main road to Inverness and the northeast goes on past Fort William and Fort Augustus and along the side of Loch Ness. One summer day thirty-odd years ago I went along that way too, in high good humour, pleased with myself and with life, whistling as I went.

Bound for nowhere in particular, I was just a young tramp without a care in the world. The road keeps close to Loch Ness for most of the way, because the banks are very steep. So you can generally see a long way ahead.

At one point I could see a man in the distance, about half a mile away, and he was behaving very strangely. I came towards him, and he would walk a few yards, pointing towards the loch and gesturing excitedly. Then he would stop, and throw up his hands above his head in a gesture of horror and despair, while he dropped to his knees in the middle of the road.

Each time, as he knelt, he held out his hands, clasped as if in entreaty, towards someone invisible. Then he would rise to his feet and come on towards me again, pointing to the loch.

At first I thought he was drunk, then that he was a lunatic, then that he might be in some dreadful pain, perhaps half-strangled with cramp or something of the kind. Feeling more and more curious, I walked on slowly towards him.

Closer look

As he came closer I saw that he was a man of about 40, tall and thin, woefully emaciated and dressed in rags. His face was deeply lined, as if by prolonged suffering, and his whole body was quivering with excitement, even while he walked.

All the time I had been approaching, he had followed the same routine, walking a few paces while he pointed to the loch, then throwing up his hands and falling on his knees as if in prayer. He took no



He wanted something—that was all. He wanted something for which he had no words, but his eyes were trying to tell his needs.

A stare

I was young and powerful and tough, and I had no fear of drunks or lunatics, but this man did not seem to be either. He wanted something, that was all. He wanted something for which he had no words, but his eyes were trying to tell his needs.

They were terrifying eyes, light green, unwinking, fixed on mine in a compelling stare that made my blood run cold. Only once had I seen eyes like them, and that was in a zoo, when the green eyes of a lion held mine in the same kind of stare.

I clenched one fist and drew back a few inches in fear. But the strange man made no hostile move, only stared at me for a moment and held out his hands in a pleading gesture. Then he rose to his feet and moved forward, pointing to the loch again.

'What's up, mate?' I inquired, as one tramp might ask another—although I knew this was no

tramp. 'You feeling queer or something?' He only pointed again, at the water, gabbled some words I could not catch. Then he went on, and I drew a long breath of relief as I watched him go.

Two vagrants

That highway by the lochside is mainly straight as I said, and for more than a mile, whenever I looked back, I could still see the tall figure striding away south, pausing every few yards and pointing to the loch. Well on towards distant Fort Augustus I could still see him, on each new stretch of road, making his anguished way down the loch.

I decided at last that the man was a lunatic, but not one escaped from an asylum, for his ragged clothes and his unkempt condition branded him as having lived on the road for years. Not as a tramp, but merely as a mad derelict. He must have travelled the roads of Scotland for a long time. It was a disturbing experience, but I went on by the lochside and forgot it.

At the tiny village of Drumadrochit I pulled in for the night. There was a large, clean, lodging-house, a white-washed cottage on the outskirts, used by tramps and travelling workmen alike. Only seven people were there, that night, including myself, and only two of them were tramps.

From the two vagrants I inquired about the apparent madman. They knew him well, gave him names, said calmly that it was a shame he did not get himself killed on the road, or locked up, as he was a dreadful nuisance—to the tramps.

Rod of iron

Naturally they looked at the matter from the professional vagrant's point of view. The lunatic would be counted as a tramp by the people who lived along the road. Which would be bad for the real vagrants.

The elderly man who kept the lodging-house, a small, grim, grey quidnunc of strong personality, knew the wanderer also. Apparently he often came that way, had gone on for Fort Augustus as I guessed. A wee bit strange, the old man summed up. Some of his folk had been drowned in the loch, he thought, lang'yne.

The old fellow ruled his lodging-house with a rod of iron. Imperially he told his lodgers whether they needed tea or not, pointedly no directed, and summed up every conversation. No one dared contradict him; there was no other lodging-house for miles.

But it was clear that he had taken a great liking to me. In the conversations I was accorded not exactly deference but the suggestion that I might almost have been entitled to hold an opinion. Also I was granted the

almost unheard-of privilege of poking the fire. I was a prime favourite at that lodging-house.

When bedtime came, the imperial rule was even more manifest. There were four double beds in a large airy room, and there were only seven lodgers, but two men to each bed was the unvarying custom. Furthermore, the little old man decided who should sleep with whom, and there was no appeal, even from the two tramps, who would naturally have preferred to sleep together.

Again I was the favoured one. Three beds were filled, and I was the seventh man. The old fellow turned with a regal wave of his hand and told me I could have the fourth bed all to myself, as it was unlikely that anyone else would arrive. After a very brief interval for undressing, he took the solitary candle away and left us in darkness.

A nightmare

Jaded, for I had had a long day and had walked many miles, I fell soundly asleep at once. Then in the black darkness of a nightmare I was being strangled, could not move, could not utter a sound.

Some animal or person clutched my throat tightly, grunted wetly over my mouth, slavered and tore with its teeth at my hair and face. The paralyzing terror of nightmare held me for several seconds. But it gave way to colder fear when I discovered that I was awake, and tried to fight, and still found myself powerless. I was dying, fast, and I was powerless.

Th hands on my throat were large and incredibly strong. A body lay half across mine, holding me down, and the teeth brought the slayer as they clamped at the side of my head.

Big and powerful as I was, a competent fighter and the survivor of many a 'rough-house', I could still do nothing. Twice, while my lungs came near to bursting, I tried to turn over, to grip the throat above me, but I was held securely.

Then I too became a wild beast, and fought with my teeth, the only weapons left me. It is a terribly difficult thing to get hold of a throat with the human teeth, and God help anyone who has to do it for his life, but I managed it.

Like a bulldog I clung to the windpipe, crushing and champing, insane now with fear and to drop on the knees. The approach of death. Then, together, the man and I rolled from the bed.

We fought on the floor in the dark, and he clutched me with the same ferocity. But I was able to breathe now, and for the first time I was only a fight. Rolling on the floor, I found his eyes, found the soft parts of his body as I had learned from the gypsies. Then someone struck a match, and I grabbed a heavy poker to settle the matter, and knocked him cold.

Unconscious

The unconscious man was the lunatic from the Fort Augustus road. The grim little landlord came holding a candle, pursed his lips, stared frowningly, at the seven naked men surrounding an apparent corpse. Then after a while he unbuckled himself, in monosyllables.

The lunatic had often stayed at the lodging-house before, had left there only the previous day. He had not been expected back but—h'mph, h'mph—the landlord was a wee bit strange, so you couldn't tell. He had returned late, after we were all in bed.

A wee bit strange. Harmless, did we ken, a pious praying body, by day. True, he had already been a wee bit wild, in the night-time, at that very lodging. But the grim old landlord had put him to bed beside me while I snored. Favourite or no favourite, two to a bed was the rule. That was all.

That was all, and it is over 30 years ago. But I often wake at night, trembling in fear, when I recall the beseeching stare of those piercing green eyes and recall what it was that the strange man wanted. He wanted my life. That was all.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

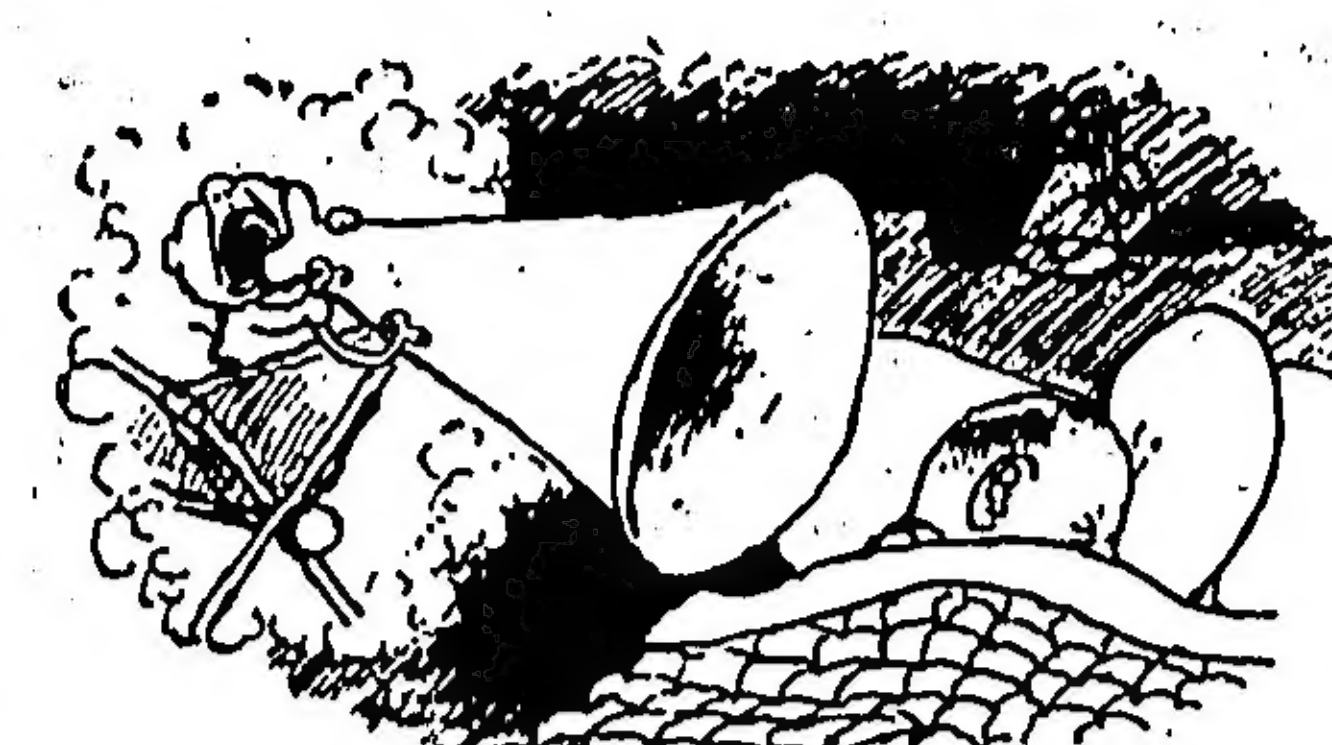
YES NO

Harold Bailey

Put your tick in the space above and keep this pencil by you until tomorrow... when the answer will be given with another story in this series by...

ON BECOMING A FATHER

Gerard Hoffnung, cartoonist and character known to millions on TV, has just become a father. And today—for the cheerful guidance of all sleepless new parents—he presents a Lullaby from the Tales of Young Hoffnung...



A RECITAL (continues)

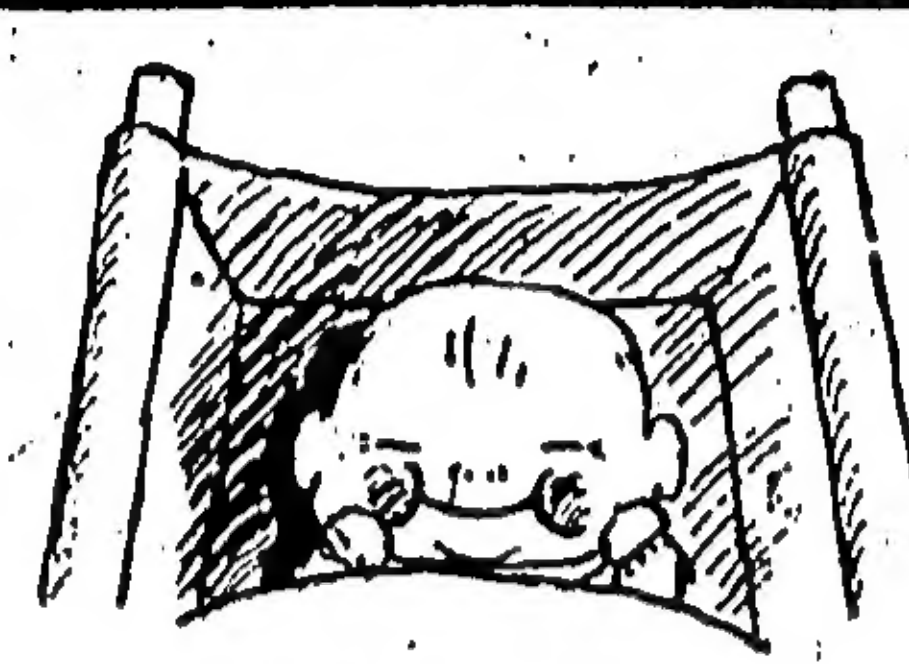


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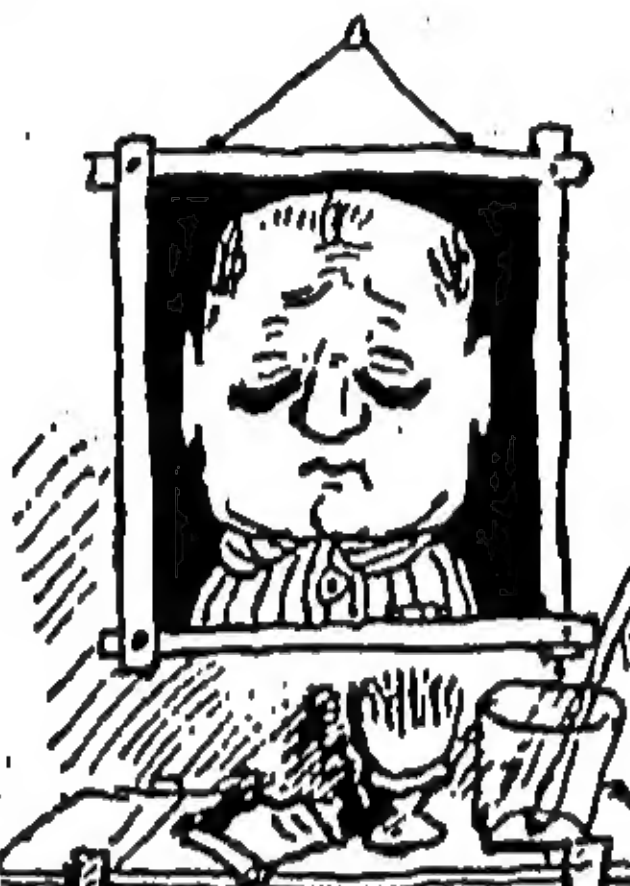
AND THE MORNING AFTER



A COMPLETE mystery



Hoffnung jun.



The artist

HOFFNUNG
The artist
is a
man
of
the
bizarre
line, in 30.
His humour
is known to
a large TV
audience.
He has pro-
duced a few
books. And
his hobby is
— playing
the tuba...

(London Express Service).

DON IDDON RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY

WAVING THE FLAG IN EUROPE

THE Continental trip took three weeks—and a fair amount of toll of the driver's nerves. Altogether I drove 2,400 miles from Boulogne to Paris, down the French and Italian Rivieras to Rome, and back via Florence, Milan, Turin, over the Alps, then to Paris again and the Channel.

The British abroad, at least in Continental Europe, are full of bounce. They are showing the flag and waving it perhaps more vigorously than any other visitors to the Continent.

During my tour I saw Union Jacks on hundreds of cars and motor-cycles, and on crash helmets, knapsacks, and suitcases. We are becoming more intensely nationalistic in outward display, proud of what Britain has done and is doing, and it is something to be happy about.

The British abroad have the reputation sometimes of being hard to take, starched and stuffed, or arrogant and demanding. But our new batch of travellers are getting along well with the French and Italians and turning out good ambassadors.

Morose

In contrast I found some of the American visitors rather morose. In the Eiffel Tower restaurant three American men sat in such solemn silence near my table that one of the American women shouted: 'You look like sore beans—you're in Paris, for Pete's sake.'

Later one of the three and men said to me: 'I've seen some of these signs: "Yanks Go Home." There's nothing better we'd like to see than a Clavelly. A tuna fish sandwich and a glass of milk.'

The Europeans don't know what work means—maybe even the British too. Heck, I couldn't

even get my hair cut on Monday—every barber's shop in Paris was shut down. Another American told me: 'People here seem to think don't seem to realise that there are thousands of poor tourists who have saved up for heaven knows how long to make a European trip.'

Underpaid

There are poor Americans, you know—hundreds of thousands of underpaid policemen, postmen, clerks, waiters, and of course, school teachers. We aren't all millionaires.

I did not see many examples of Americans strut and swagger which dozens have complained about. It is neither the Americans nor the British in Europe who are showing off. It is the resurgent Germans. They are not a sensitive people. I was not prepared to meet so many Germans on this motor tour. I had the rather naive idea that they might prefer to stay at home.

But they are out in force, swarming over the roads and hotels. I saw busloads after busloads of Germans singing and gawling; great fleets of charabancs crammed with Teutons. They are very pleased with themselves—noisy and often nuisance.

France I found expensive, and the food in many restaurants routine or indifferent. It was nearly always veal or chicken or sole. I do not want to see any veal for a long time, as it was veal again in Italy on one menu after another.

The practice of charging 15 percent for service (it is the same in London's West End) is an abuse when tips are expected as well. There are no service charges in American hotels and in the cheap, invitingly equipped motels which Europe and Britain badly need, no tips at all. I have often complained about high prices in the US, but Europe is catching up.

No complaint

I'm afraid I used far too much petrol on this tour, but I had been warned, and I will not complain. I would have done better in a small sports car. I drove from Paris through Chalon and Aix-en-Provence to

down to St. Raphael on the Cote d'Azur at the height of the Continental vacation time—a super August Bank Holiday—and I found the journey dangerous and the road often a nightmare alley.

In a three-day drive I passed the scenes of four accidents, and once a motor-cycle carrying two men skidded in front of me, and the driver and pillion passenger were thrown off and rolled close to my front wheels. Fortunately no one was hurt.

The road to the South of France was blocked with tens of thousands of vehicles—buses, cars, lorries, trailers, motor-cycles, bicycles, and bicyclettes. I came across, now and again, carts drawn by oxen or mules, and donkeys.

There are, of course, many American cars in Europe, particularly in Paris and Rome. In Cannes fleets of dazzlingly white and pale blue Cadillacs carrying blondes in bikinis completely overshadowed my modest model.

Reckless driving

I THOUGHT the driving of many Europeans ranged between reckless and suicidal. The Continental driver, unless he is a British visitor, never signals. He loves to hoot his horn, overtake at corners, indulge in vivid acceleration and harsh braking. (What a pleasure to drive again in England, where driving is another word for courtesy.)

I was, of course, left hopelessly behind on the corners in my soft-sprung, bulky convertible, but caught up or passed on the straight stretches. I did not find the French roads too bad, although their shoulders are soft and crumble under your wheels, and the surface generally is inferior to our British roads.

By far the best stretch of road I drove on was between Milan and Turin on the superb Autostrada, a super-highway where you can highball along between 70 and 80 comfortably. If the Italians can build a road like this, why cannot we? Or why don't we? We have nothing remotely approaching the Autostrada, and so amounts of selfish or excuses will explain our failure.

SMITH can be a costly name

... if you're looking for a past
BY ANNA LANDAU

IN Beauchamp Place, not far from busy Knightsbridge, antique dealers jostle with smart milliners to attract your attention. But the most interesting window of all does not reach as high as your knee.

Long and narrow, it stands at the base of a shop-front filled with gilt clocks and ornate furnishings. Behind the glass, gay cardboard knights are positioned for battle. Beside them is the notice which catches your eye:

'If you do not know your own coat-of-arms, we can search for it.'

Another sign saying 'Heraldry Today' points the way downstairs. There, in her little basement office, whose window looks out on to the pavement, sits Mrs Rosemary Pinches, surrounded by volumes of Burke's Peerage and heraldic banners.

At twenty-five Mrs Pinches has a thirteen-month-old daughter and a nine-month-old business. Both are thriving.

COINCIDENCE

How did 'Heraldry Today' begin? 'It was all a pure coincidence,' she told me. 'My first secretarial post was at the College of Arms. I became assistant to one of the heralds, learned to trace pedigrees and design coats-of-arms.'

Three years ago, however, she left to get married to John Pinches, a famous carman, whom she met at Henley Regatta. But she went back to work before the Coronation and helped in the Earl Marshal's office with the invitations and seating in the Abbey.

The idea of setting up in business came about a year ago. 'It seemed to me that so few people know anything about heraldry. And you need to know very little to know more than other people!'

So far the study of the past has proved rewarding in more ways than one. Besides tracing pedigrees—work also undertaken by the College of Arms—Mrs Pinches carries out orders for bookplates, stained glass, flags and medals. She commissions four artists and as many engravers. And her husband, too, does medallion work for his family firm.

MOSTLY MEN

'Practically all my customers are men,' said Mrs Pinches. 'They come to be more interested in the past.' Or is it that they simply can't resist her enamelled cuff-links?

But the main business is tracing pedigrees. How much did it cost, I wondered, to find out the family tree?

'General research costs about three or four guineas. If the case involves delving into parish records all over the country and going back to the seventeenth century, it can cost anything up to £50 or £100.'

'How do you go about it?' I asked. 'I start at Somerset House and the Public Record Office. Then I look for clues—reference to a City livery company, or to a certain village.'

One myth that Mrs Pinches exploded for me was the claim some people make to go back to William the Conqueror. 'It's just like the Americans who claim their ancestors went over in the Mayflower. If they had all done as the Mayflower would have said.'

Relatively few Americans come to see Mrs Pinches. Her clients are mostly English, and in the months since Christmas she has traced 20 to 30 pedigrees for them. 'And it's not a question of snob-value: as likely as not they go back to traders and grocers.'

Did you know that many people are entitled to a coat-of-arms and don't know about it? TWO WARNINGS

But it is difficult to design a row one without encroaching on one that already exists. And Mrs Pinches disapproves of introducing airplanes and cars into the design, let alone a convict—a recent request. 'This seems to be carrying ancestor worship a bit too far.'

What about having your family tree traced? There are only two warnings. Said Mrs Pinches: 'If you come from Exeter, most of the records seem to have been burnt, and there's little we can do.'

'And if your name is Smith you will have to pay twice as much as anyone else, because it takes twice as long. Often there's so much material that we cannot get any further.'

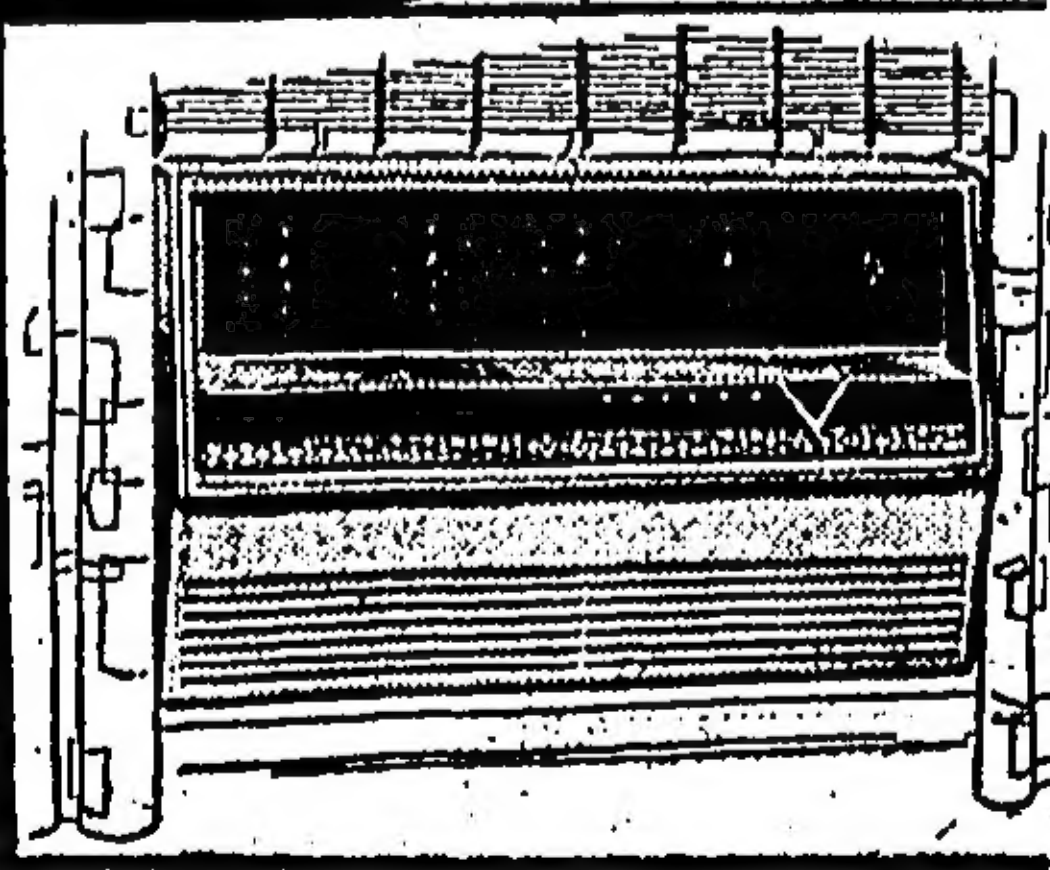
'Anyone's arms on anything—we say. But it's not quite so easy, if your name is Mr Smith.'

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GILMANS

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LRC Tennis Tourney

Ip Koon-hung, Colony Singles Champion, partnering Miss Ulan Khoo earned the right to contest the Colony Mixed Doubles Tennis Final when they beat the father and daughter combination of veteran Tsui Wai-pul and 14-year-old Miss Tsui Yuen-yuen in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, at the LRC yesterday.

In another Colony semi-final, Mrs Mary Chow and Mrs Pusi-nelli defeated Mrs Getz and Mrs Harrison in straight sets 6-4 and 6-2.

In the first set of the Colony Mixed Doubles, the winners jumped into a big lead of five games to love. The Tsuis however, came back strongly to clinch three games in a row to close the gap to 5-3. But the Ip-Khoo combination proved a bit too tough for the opposition and won the last game and the set at 6-3.

The second set saw the Tsuis in the lead by 2-1 and they went further ahead to 3-2 and 4-3. But this was as far as they got. Ip and Miss Khoo went on to win this set without dropping any further games.

THE RESULTS

Colony Mixed Doubles
Semi-Final
Ip Koon-hung and Miss Ulan Khoo beat Tsui Wai-pul and Miss Tsui Yuen-yuen 6-3, 6-4.

Colony Ladies' Doubles
Semi-Final
Mrs Mary Chow and Mrs Pusi-nelli beat Mrs Getz and Mrs Harrison 6-4, 6-2.

Club Men's Singles Handicap
D. G. L. Green beat A. M. Mackie, 6-3, 6-2; J. L. M. Croft beat D. G. L. Green, 6-2, 6-4.

Inter-Hong Handicap
M. W. H. Calvert beat T. Liang (Whitlock and Morden) beat A. C. B. Hopkins and W. R. Huggan (Mercantile Bank) 6-2, 6-4.

Inter-Hong Handicap
F. H. Rawlinson and S. W. Wong (Hongkong Tramways) beat O. Graham and R. O. Baker (Hongkong Land Investment) 6-2, 6-4.

Inter-Hong Handicap
H. Harrington and F. K. Au (China Engineers) beat R. Shaw and J. Stokes (Narcotics) 6-2, 6-2.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

(at 5.30 p.m.)
Colony Mixed Doubles
Semi-Final
Court 4: Winner of M. Freeman and Mrs Rawlinson and Miss Ulan Khoo v Mrs W. R. Huggan and Mrs M. Pusi-nelli.
Colony Ladies' Doubles
Semi-Final
Court 2: Mrs Mary Chow and Mrs Pusi-nelli v Mrs Getz and Mrs Harrison.
Club Men's Singles
Court 5: D. G. L. Green v J. L. M. Croft.
Inter-Hong Handicap
Court 6: H. G. Brandt and E. A. Poortinga (R.L.I.) v C. Nanninga and A. De Jong (R.L.I.).
Inter-Hong Handicap
Court 7: W. K. Thompson and C. M. S. Stevens (Regimental General) v M. Pusi-nelli and Lan Yuk-yung (R.L.I.).
Inter-Hong Handicap
Court 8: Sun/Lee Jenkins and Sgt. L. C. Collier (Air HQ) v Court 9: A. M. Mackie and A. M. Croft (Mercantile Bank) v J. L. M. Croft and C. Nanninga (Inter-Hong Handicap).
Club Men's Singles
Court 2: A. C. B. Hopkins v J. Halloway.
Club Men's Singles
Court 3: W. R. Huggan v A. Malden.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

(at 5.30 p.m.)
Colony Mixed Doubles Final
On Court 4: Ip Koon-hung and Miss Ulan Khoo v Tsui Wai-pul and Miss Tsui Yuen-yuen.
Colony Ladies' Singles
Semi-Final
Court 5: Winner of Mrs Mary Chow and Mrs Pusi-nelli v Mrs Getz and Mrs Harrison.
Inter-Hong Handicap
Court 7: W. K. Thompson and C. M. S. Stevens (Regimental General) v M. Pusi-nelli and Lan Yuk-yung (R.L.I.).
Inter-Hong Handicap
Court 8: Sun/Lee Jenkins and Sgt. L. C. Collier (Air HQ) v Court 9: A. M. Mackie and A. M. Croft (Mercantile Bank) v J. L. M. Croft and C. Nanninga (Inter-Hong Handicap).
Club Men's Singles
Court 2: A. C. B. Hopkins v J. Halloway.
Club Men's Singles
Court 3: W. R. Huggan v A. Malden.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

Club Mixed Doubles Handicap
Court 4: Mr and Mrs Lohse v Mr and Mrs Hardingham; Court 5: Mr Pusi-nelli and Miss A. L. S. Reed v Mr and Mrs Barry; Court 6: Dr Forrest and Miss Benham v Mr and Mrs Green; Court 7: Mr Malden and Mrs Macdonald v Mr and Mrs A. N. O'Neil; Court 8: Mr and Mrs Pusi-nelli v Mr and Mrs Bluck; Court 9: Mr and Mrs Gould v Mr C. Nanninga and Miss Zewald.

LADIES' PLATE DRAW

The following is the draw for the first round of the Ladies' Plate:
Miss P. Kho v Mrs G. Malden; Mrs Ramchand v Mrs Reid; Mrs Andrews v Miss Y. Tsui; Miss Fincher v Miss Grein Lo.
Details regarding dates of play will appear in these columns at a later date.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer
Summer League: S. China vs K.M.B. 5 p.m., Caroline Hill.
Swimming
Colony Swimming Championships Third Day at EYMCA, 9 p.m.

Tennis
Colony Mixed Doubles, semi-finals; Club Men's Singles; Inter-Hong Handicap.

TOMORROW

Meeting
HKCPA meeting at Hong Nin Bank Building, 7 p.m.

Tennis
Colony Mixed Doubles Final; Colony Ladies' Singles Final; Inter-Hong Handicap; Club Men's Singles; Club Men's Singles Handicap.

SATURDAY

Bowls
"Gutierrez Shield" Preliminary round: China A v Wales; Philippines A v Ireland; Philippines A v Switzerland; Philippines B v Pakistan; Philippines C v Burma. All matches at KICC, 3.30 p.m.
KICC Closing Day match at Charter Road.

Swimming
Colony Swimming Championships Final at EYMCA, 6 p.m.

Soccer
Summer League: S. China v Gymnastics at Caroline Hill, 5 p.m.
KICC mixed double final, 8.30 p.m.



Roy Swinbourne.

Peter Keenan Retains Bantamweight Title With KO Win Over Tuli

Glasgow, Sept. 14.

Peter Keenan of Scotland retained the British Empire Bantamweight Boxing Championship tonight when he knocked out Jake Tuli of South Africa in the 14th round of a gruelling spectacular contest here.

Seldom can a man have fought more gamely than the gallant little coloured boxer from Johannesburg and rarely can any boxer have made such a remarkable recovery as did the dark-haired Scot.

After three rounds, few among the 30,000 spectators would have given much for Keenan's chances. Yet with one round of the 15-round bout to go the Scot, battered and bleeding from four cuts, produced the final punch. It provided a fitting finale to the best fight seen in Glasgow for many years.

SOLID RIGHT

It was a solid right to the face which bowled over the exhausted Tuli and laid him on the canvas as limp as a rag doll and with never a hope of beating the count.

Yet it was astonishing that Tuli stayed so long, for after taking a count of eight in the 12th round—the culmination of a heavy battering—he looked enough solid punishment before the bell finally rang to have stopped any less courageous man.

Keenan's victory was a triumph of grand orthodox boxing and the use of a cool head in many an early crisis.

Yankees Pay \$10,000 For Pitcher

New York, Sept. 14. The New York Yankees today purchased right-handed pitcher Gerry Staley from the Cincinnati Redlegs for the \$10,000 winter price in a desperate effort to bolster their staff for the final pennant stretch.

Staley, who will not be eligible to pitch in the World Series should the Yankees win the pennant, has had a 5-8 win and lost record with Cincinnati this year.

RETIRED

Hank Greenberg was rehired as general manager of the Cleveland Indians today with a one-year contract calling for an increase over his old \$60,000 salary.—United Press.

U.S. Income Tax Collectors After Joe Louis

Chicago, Sept. 14. The Federal Government has filed another tax lien against former World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis, a district director of Internal Revenue said yesterday, for alleged income tax delinquencies for the year 1950.

Louis also faces a claim for \$402,041 in income taxes and \$187,730 in interest for 1949 through 1949. A hearing on this claim has been set for October 1 in Illinois in Chicago.—United Press.

ROY SWINBOURNE HAS ESTABLISHED HIMSELF AS A HERO TO SOCCER FANS

Nine years ago a fair, curly-haired youngster walked up the entrance steps to Molineux, headquarters of Wolverhampton Wanderers Football Club. He passed quickly through the swing doors, turned to his left and paused before a door marked "MANAGER".

Royston H. Swinbourne was there to sign on as a professional. The cost to Wolves of that signature — £10.

That was nine years ago. Ask manager Stan Cullis for anyone of his board of directors the value of this free-scoring centre-forward today, and you would be told that (a) he was not for sale and (b) even if he were, you would have to blow at least £30,000 worth of cobwebs off your cheque book for his services.

Royston Swinbourne would be a bargain at the price.

See Roy Swinbourne, the home-lover, with a weakness for knick-knacks and bric-a-brac and it is easy to imagine him as a representative — as he is on free afternoons of a wholesale provisions firm.

SCORING RECORD

But watch, as thousands do, as he smashes in those goal-shots, and you see the other Roy Swinbourne, hammering the anvil, as he once did as an apprentice blacksmith.

Yes, these goals. Just take a look at the Swinbourne scoring record in Wolves' first five games of the season—1, 0, 4, 1, 3. Nine goals in five matches, four in the 7-2 humbling of Manchester City, three against Cardiff. The night represents Wolves' only defeat in those five games at Portsmouth, on August 24.

Take your mind back to December 1954, to the floodlit, rain-soaked Wolves pitch, as Wolves, Champions of England, battle it out with Honved, the crack Hungarians.

It is late in the second half, and Honved lead by 2-1. Then up steps marksman Roy to send the footling populace of Wolverhampton crazy with two wonder goals.

As early as 1950 Roy was being hailed as a future international. He carried on getting the goals. But—no cap.

Swinbourne has played for the FA, on occasions. He hit a hat-trick in the 8-1 defeat of the FA's a couple of years ago. And last March, he scored the goal that saved England's B team against Germany B. He was the one success of the side. Still no cap.

HERO WORSHIP

Roy Swinbourne has established himself as a hero in the minds of thousands of football fans. But hero worship does not turn his head. He is reserved almost to the point of self-effacement. He takes a serious view of his professional soccer and his future when the game has no further use for him.

He has been that way ever since he embraced soccer as a living.

If Wolves — and Swinbourne — continue to hit the high

spots this season, Swinbourne must surely get the reward he so justly deserves — a place in the England team.

In the meantime, Betty his bride of 15 months continues to see that Roy gets balanced meals — medium done steaks

for preference — at the right time.

And Roy, when soccer's day is done, continues making rugs for the Swinbourne home in a Wolverhampton suburb.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

PIRIE BEATS ZATOPEK OVER 5,000 METRES

Prague, Sept. 14.

Gordon Pirie, 24-year-old British distance runner, atoned for his recent Moscow reverse and avenged his 1952 Olympic defeat by Emil Zatopek when he beat the Czech Olympic ace in a thrilling 5,000 Metres race on the opening day of the two-day Czechoslovakia-Britain athletic match here.

Pirie ran a brilliantly judged race to win in 14 minutes 3.8 seconds, beating Zatopek by two-tenths of a second.

Valdes To Watch Marciano-Moore Title Fight

London, Sept. 14.

Nino Valdes, Cuban Heavyweight boxer, who last night beat Britain's Don Cockell, will not sign up for any fights until after the World Heavyweight title fight between Rocky Marciano (holder) and Archie Moore (challenger) next Tuesday.

This was announced today by the Cuban's manager, Bobby Gleason, who said Nino would leave for New York tomorrow and would be a spectator at the world title fight.

Gleason said that Valdes after his three-round victory last night hoped to meet the winner of the Moore-Marciano bout, for the title, if he won. The manager said Valdes would stage a title fight in London.

Gleason added that Valdes had today received fight offers from France, Italy and Germany.—France-Press.

FIFA To Publish New Ruling On Substitutes

Zurich, Sept. 14.

A ruling on the question of substitutes for injured players is to be published by the Referees Committee of the International Association of Football Federations (FIFA).

A questionnaire recently sent to all members of FIFA showed that the use of substitutes for injured players was increasing among member countries.

The only other rule not generally observed was the duration of play in some countries, notably hot weather lands, play in each half has been restricted to 40 minutes or even 35 minutes.

The Referees Committee is to publish another edition of "The Referee's Charter," which will list all official rules as well as the interpretation given by the International Board and the Rules Commission of FIFA.—China Mail Special.

Asian Games Dates

Tokyo, Sept. 14.

The Preparations Committee for the Third Asian Games said today it had fixed the date for the 1958 Games from May 24 to June 1. The Committee said it had asked other Asian countries to approve the date.—Reuters.

"GLUE POT" EVENT



Cpl. Shears, D Team, 8 Coy., RASC, participating in the "Glue Pot" event at yesterday's Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison Motorcycling Championships at Saikung.—China Mail Photo.

British Isles Touring Rugger Team Beats Junior Springboks

Bloemfontein, Sept. 14.

The British Isles Rugby Union touring team beat the Junior Springboks by 15 points (three goals) to 12 points. (2 tries, a dropped goal and a penalty goal) in an different match before 35,000 spectators here today.

The British Isles were the better side and they deserved to win but they showed signs of staleness. There were only one or two flashes of the brilliant football that they played in the earlier stages of the tour.

The British Isles opened their score in the last minute of the first half when Frank Sykes, the England wing-threequarter, crossed kicked for centre Pat Quinn of England to gather and touch down. Alan Thomas, the Welsh fullback, converted.

Early in the second half two grand threequarter movements brought tries in quick succession by Frank Sykes and Tony O'Reilly of Ireland. Thomas kicked both the conversions.

For the Junior Springboks Van Jaarsveld and Roux scored tries. Holton kicked a penalty goal and Lance Neil kicked a dropped goal.—Reuters.

BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Sept. 14. Major League baseball results today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Game)

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	8	0
Baltimore	0	14	1

Donovan, Martin (7), Con-suegra (7), Rapal (8) and Lollar, Wilson (11-7) and Triandos, LP—Donovan (14-8). HR—Kennedy (7th).

(Second Game)

	R	H	E
Chicago	6	13	2
Baltimore	0	6	1

Pleace (10-9) and Battey; Wright, Dorish (9) and Smith, LP—Wright (4-3).—United Press.

Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 14.

Association football results today were:

Division I

Everton	4	Manchester U.	2
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Division II

Barnsley	3	Rotherham U.	2
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Div. III (South)

Aldershot	2	Northampton	0
Brighton	2	Swindon	0
Palace	1	Queen's Park	1
Exeter	1	Norwich	1
Reading	3	Walsford	1
Southampton	3	Newport	1
Southend	4	Bournemouth	1

Div. III (North)

Accrington	5	Chesterfield	1
Derlington	6	Tranmere	2
Derry	3	Crawley Alex.	3
Workington	0	Stockport	0
Wrexham	0	Scunthorpe	1

Scottish League Quarter-Finals, First Leg

Aberdeen	5	Hearts	3
Hamilton	1	Rangers	2
St. Johnston	1	Motherwell	1
St. Mirren	5	Dumbarton	1

Scottish League Division "B"

Albion	2	East Stirling	2
Ayr United	4	Berwick	1
Cowdenbeath	3	Morton	1
Dundee U.	2	Forfar Ath.	2
Montrose	4	Stranraer	0
Queen's Park	1	Alloa, Ath.	0

Shooting Record

London, Sept. 14.

The Soviet Union took a world record by winning the Smallbore Free Rifle (kneeling position) team event with 1,961 points in the European Shooting Championships in Bucharest today, says the Rumanian news agency, Agencepres quoted by Reuters.

The previous best total was 1,958 points.—Reuters.

Augustads Win KCC Doubles

Last Sunday saw the Augustads brothers defeat the Lo brothers in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5 in the final of the Men's Doubles of the KCC Tennis Championships.

The Lo brothers started off very shakily and it was not until the third set that they began playing true to form.

They were not always able to handle the spin service of Norman Augustads and rarely came in sufficiently to press home their attack. The Augustads played steadily throughout.

Alfred Augustads being the dominant figure on the court.

THE GAMBOLS



by Barry Appleby



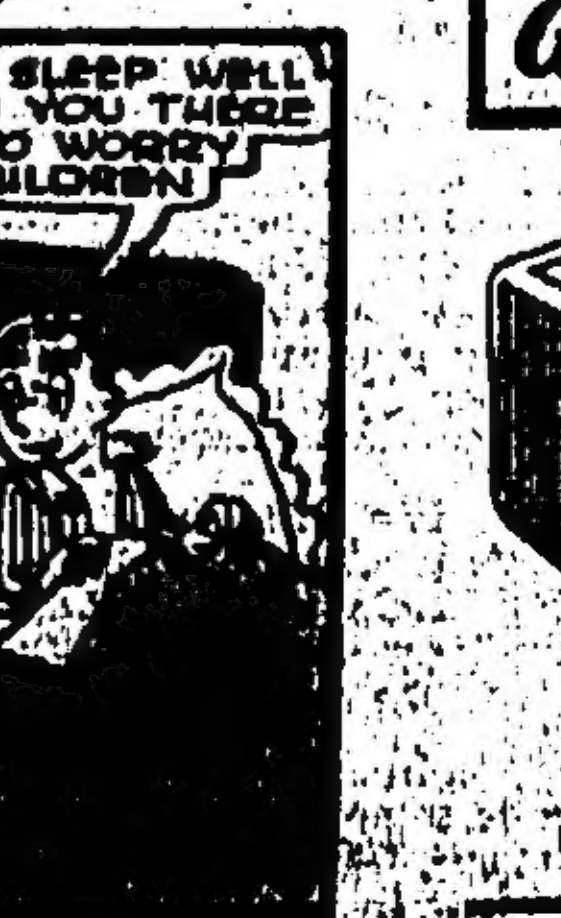
by Barry Appleby



by Barry Appleby



by Barry Appleby



GOLDEN CHURN



Palmer Picks A Winner

Skill Counts
With Joe
Stapleton

Thank goodness some of soccer's so-called "slaves" know what to do with their spare time, writes Harold Palmer. For instance, when Mrs Stapleton, widowed mother of Fulham right-half Joe Stapleton, returns from holiday in Jersey, she will have a pleasant surprise. The kitchen of their cosy little villa in Allenbury Road, Southall, will be smartly painted in caramel and green.

When Stapleton has finished that job he plans to start taking lessons on the accordion. "I would like to get into a band," he said.

Stapleton is very keen on the Proms, but I can imagine Fulham's reaction might not be so favourable. If he is having late night serving up hot music for dance fans.

During the close season Stapleton tried his hand at quite a different type of job.

LOST A STONE

He thought he would toughen up and add a little to his stature by doing some heavy work. "I was humping around sacks of sugar and meat weighing 200 lb," he tells me.

To his disgust, however, he lost a stone after six weeks. So this tall, slim, cultured half-back now weighs barely 11st, but his play is so calculated that he does not really need an exceptional physique.

Stapleton is lithe, quick and determined. He lacks and one of those players who show that they always have their mind on the game.

He watches every move of the man he is marking and his unhurried passes invariably find a colleague.

SALESMAN

Born at Marylebone in 1930, Stapleton played very little football at school. While he was working first as a clerk at the Ministry of Civil Aviation and later training to be a salesman for a milk and chocolate concern, he started playing for a local Southall club, Jubilee Park Rangers.

It was while serving with the Service Corps in Egypt, however, that his football really began to develop. When he came home he had half a season with Southall, moved on

FLOODLIT SOCCER
ONLY FOR
POSTPONED GAMES

London, Sept. 14. The Football League have turned down Millwall's request to stage their League fixture with Leyton Orient on September 26 under floodlights.

An official of the League said today: "The League gave permission for postponed League games to be played under lights providing both clubs were agreeable. Millwall's request does not concern a postponed match and therefore the fixture cannot be played under floodlights."

Mr Charles Hewitt, Millwall's manager declared: "This is a very disturbing and serious decision. The management committee is not consistent. They arranged to play their Inter-League game with the Scottish League under floodlights at Hillsborough next month. We have to play Leyton Orient with a 5 o'clock kickoff. What sort of game can we expect?"—China Mail Special.

Rocky Marciano
Pronounced
Physically Fit

New York, Sept. 14. Dr Vincent Mardello, of the New York Boxing Commission, gave Rocky Marciano a pre-fight physical examination today and pronounced the World Heavyweight Champion, who defended his title next Tuesday at the Yankee Stadium against Archie Moore, in perfect physical condition.

"As usual Marciano is all anyone could ask physically," Dr Mardello said. He is a tremendous worker and a perfectly conditioned athlete. However, he seems very definitely to be on edge. He could fight tonight, if necessary."

After the examination Marciano appeared on edge during a mass interview. He answered questions willingly but it was obvious Marciano was anxious to get on with his gymnasium work.

After the interview he boxed three rounds. — China Mail Special.

MUSIC FOR FULHAM



Joe Stapleton provides the music for teammates Ian Black and Robin Lawlor of Fulham.—Express Photo.

When You Itch—Scratch,
Frenchman Advises
British Athletes

By ROBIN STAFFORD

The President of the Bordeaux Athletics Federation, M. Dellas, furious at complaints about food, fleas, bats and mosquitoes, made by British team members when in Bordeaux for the France-Britain athletics match, said: "If they itched, they had only to do the same as all of us—scratch."

As far as the complaints about bats and squadrons of mosquitoes in the British women's dormitory were concerned, M. Dellas said: "They had only to close the windows."

In the match the British men and women whipped the French team 128 to 85, and 60 to 40 respectively. But afterwards sprinter Heather Arminge said: "Look at these flea bites on my arms, and my legs are covered with mosquito bites."

Of the food, steeplechaser Eric Shirley said: "It was tough and indigestible."

M. Dellas took the complaints one by one. "They are a tissue of lies," he said. "I personally visited the castle where the British and French teams stayed and, believe it or not, I tried all the beds in all the dormitories. I weigh 13½ stone so if I could take it they could. We had the whole place scrubbed out and sprayed with insecticide, but with a tempera-

ture of a hundred degrees in the shade there is not much you can do about mosquitoes."

"The food—all the menus were personally approved by the British Consul. The meat was well cooked—the British like it that way. There were fresh eggs, ham, grated carrots, all kinds of fruit, beer, wine, milk and mineral waters."

HIS ONE LAUGH

M. Dellas afforded himself his one laugh in the whole conversation—"If there were bats in the women's dormitories I do not know anything about it—I was not there."

M. Dellas said each athlete was given a present as they left Bordeaux and he was warmly

thanked by team manager Jack Crump.

As a parting shot he added: "Incidentally we treated them a thousand times better than we have been treated in England, but most of that was due to rationing and we never complained."

Said one British Consulize spokesman: "As far as bats in the castle were concerned—well, it would not be a castle without them, would it? The heat was exceptional and there is nothing you can do about fleas, moths and mosquitoes."

The Vice-Consul in Bordeaux, Mr George Robertson said: "We have mosquito nets ourselves but the mosquitoes still get inside and then they are locked in with you for the night. The only thing we can do about fleas is look under the sheets and try to swat them before we go to bed."

In Paris the General Secretary of the French Athletics Federation, M. Scurin, dismissed the charges abruptly: "These incredible accusations are not worth answering."

(London Express Service).
(COPYRIGHT)

Boxing Tournay
Tickets Now
Available

Tickets are now ready for the opening Boxing Tournament of the Season presented by the Hongkong ABA, which takes place on Monday, September 26, at the Southern Stadium, Wanchai. Doors open 7 p.m., first bout 8 p.m.

Due to the fine co-operation of the three Services and civilian boxers, the card will be a very strong one and early booking is advised particularly as tickets are at popular prices. Proceeds of the Tournament will go to the Missions' to Seamen Gymnasium Fund.

Tickets and seating plan are now available at the Missions to Seamen, 40 Gloucester Road, Hongkong and at the European YMCA, Kowloon.

Babe Zaharias
Expects To Play
Golf Again

Houston, Texas, Sept. 14. Babe Didrikson Zaharias flew today to Tampa today after her prolonged bout with cancer to rest up for a return to tournament golf.

She was discharged from John Sealy Hospital at Gainesville, after three months of therapy for a cancerous growth.

She expects to play tournament golf again next year, but "only the big ones," she said.—United Press.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

ESTHER WILLIAMS LEAVING
MGM TO TAKE UP
DRAMATIC SHOWS ON TV

Says MICHAEL RUDDY

Esther Williams, leaving M-G-M where she's reigned as their water queen for the past 10 years, told me that she's taking up television. "I hope to do some live dramatic shows on television and maybe I can prove something—that I can act out of water."

One crack by an owner of a chain of cinemas has always irked Esther. "She's a star, when wet." I have felt that Esther in motion is superb. When she emotes, I'm embarrassed for her.

As a business enterprise, she has been very successful. She and husband Ben Gage own valuable property, two factories and they own a restaurant, "The Trails," at a profit.

Her next venture is a sectional, plastic swimming-pool which goes well with her Cole swim-suits. She gets large royalties from Cole of California and every few months has a large party at the Cole home in Beverly Hills to benefit her Blind Children fund. Esther has taught scores of blind youngsters to swim.

In 1956, she will tour with her Aquacade.

NEW STARS

Do you remember "Rebecca," "Tom Sawyer," "Spellbound" and "The Paradine Case"? Within the next three months, you'll be able to see them again. David O. Selznick, retired for three years, has re-activated his Selznick Studio, will produce for RKO release, and will develop a group of new stars, just as the created stars of Ingrid Bergman, Joan Fontaine, Jennifer Jones (now his wife), Vivien Leigh, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, and Fred Astaire.

Tea with Ginger Rogers and her husband, Jacques Bergeron, whose English is vastly improved, and by the same token, Ginger speaks much better French. Two features of the Ginger Rogers personality always please me. Her thoughtfulness and her energy. And I marvel at her wonderful figure. "Tennis, swimming, and the good life," she says.

Last week Susan Hayward finished one of her twin sons, whose English is vastly improved, and by the same token, Susan speaks much better French. Two features of the Susan Hayward personality always please me. Her thoughtfulness and her energy. And I marvel at her wonderful figure. "Tennis, swimming, and the good life," she says.

Ah, the Gabor girls. Eva, the cute one, is keeping Tyrone Power happy these warm nights. After work in "The Eddie Duchin Story," with two pretty women, Kim Novak and Victoria Shaw, Tyrone dines beside his swimming-pool, flood-lit, gardenias and jasmine bordering, with Eva, who's good company.

Zsa Zsa—"I'm tired of traveling. I think I stay awhile. Ruben? Oh, he had to go to the Belgian Congo. Why? Vy? I don't know. He says he has a fish business there. He dries them and sells them to the natives. Really, I'm not sure."

TOO REALISTIC

Send congratulations to Lana Turner and Lee Remick. They celebrated their second wedding anniversary. I watched Lana in a scene from "The Rains of Ranchipur" with Michael Rennie on the back of her Fox. The day was warm, even for Hollywood. Mercury at 104.

Recreio Cricket
Trial, This
Saturday

Club do Recreio cricketers will be out in force this Saturday for their first trial match in preparation for the forthcoming League season.

A conspicuous absentee will be the Colony and Recreio all rounder, Gerry Gosano, who left at the end of last season for America.

The following players will be participating in the Recreio trials:

Team "A"—Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, G. Gosano, A. E. Noronha, A. J. Frate, H. L. Zorio, A. A. Remedio, Jr., L. J. A. A. Remedio, D. V. Castro, A. L. Nery, B. D. Nunes, Alvaro Sousa, C. M. Xavier, A. M. Rodrigues.

Team "B"—Dr. E. L. Gosano, M. J. A. A. Remedio, A. J. Frate, H. L. Zorio, A. A. Remedio, Jr., L. J. A. A. Remedio, D. V. Castro, A. L. Nery, B. D. Nunes, Alvaro Sousa, C. M. Xavier, A. M. Rodrigues.

NOT INTERESTED

Hiles was captain of a works team in which Stapleton played occasionally.

The first time Stapleton was approached he said he was not interested in signing professionally. In fact he did not believe he was good enough for this class of football.

But Fulham manager, Frank Osborne, was so convinced of his promise that he signed Stapleton professional after watching him for only twenty minutes of a practice game in pilmsolig.

That was, in October 1952. Stapleton had five first-team appearances last season, including the last four league games, so that his sequence of regular appearances has now reached 10. He looks set for a distinguished career.

(London Express Service).
(COPYRIGHT)

Bad Day For
Veterans At U.S.
Golf Tourney

Richmond, Virginia, Sept. 14. Bob McCall, 26, scored one of the biggest upsets of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship today when he defeated two-time winner Willie Turnesa, 4 and 3, to pace favoured Harris Ward and 14 other survivors into the fifth round.

It was a bad day for the veterans as Turnesa was followed out of the tournament by such old heroes as 1949 Champion Fred Bishop, three-time runner-up Ray Billows, Walker Cup players Bill Campbell and Jimmy Jackson, and Frank Souchak.

McCall was joined in his advance to tomorrow's two rounds by two 19-year-olds—Jake Howard and Purdue Intercollegiate Champion Joe Campbell—along with former Walker Cup player Jimmy McCall and leading qualifier Hillman Robbins, Jr.

Lt. Joe Conrad, the 25-year-old British amateur king, beat Ed Ware, son of former six-time Veterans' Champion in Glenn Colelet, Ware 4 and 3, and then disposed of Bob Gardner 3 and 1. Howard beat Walker Cupper Jimmy Jackson 3 and 2 and Cliff Elley 3 up. Campbell beat Art Hoff 2 up and Ed Meister, who had defeated Bill Campbell 4 and 3, by playing the 15 holes two under par for a 4 and 3 triumph.

The 23-year-old Robbins knocked off George McAllister, 5 and 4 and then beat Billows by a 97 and 7 runaway. Bishop, the 42-year-old 1946 Champion, turned in the morning round as Bill Waryan knocked him off by running home a 15-foot putt on the final hole for a one up victory. Waryan moved along later with a 3 and 2 win over Tom Draper. Souchak was beaten 4 and 3 by Elly Hyndman, a semi-finalist in 1953. Hyndman advanced by stopping Ben Goodes on the 20th hole.

One of the oldesters who survived was Jimmy McCall, 39-year-old Walker Cup Player, who beat Bob Bru 7 and 6 and Walt Beckjord 4 and 2.—United Press.

LADIES' OPEN
PAIRS DRAW

The Ladies' Lawn Bowls Colony Pairs Open Championship semi-final matches are to be played on Tuesday, September 20, at 5 p.m. or earlier by mutual arrangement.

The following is the draw: Mrs Campbell and Mrs Riley (KCC) vs. Mrs Baker and Mrs Hoggling (KCC) to be played at the KCCG.

Mrs Heaton and Mrs Robertson (HKFC) vs. Mrs Sequeira and Mrs Gaffney (KCC) to be played at the CCC.

BIG MEETINGS
MUST KEEP
SELLING RACES

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Racecourse executives are being urged continually to put on races for high-class horses and to encourage owners and trainers to keep their four-year-olds in training by catering for them on a fairly lavish scale.

Where this has been tried, however, it has not always met with success, and herein lies a problem for those racecourses which really try to improve the standard of their racing.

I am not referring to Ascot, for they are particularly favoured and hardly ever suffer from shortage of entries.

York and Doncaster are two courses which present top-class horses but find that this does not always pay.

FIRST-CLASS

On the opening afternoon at York there is a five-furlong Championship race (the Nunthorpe Sweepstake), a Championship over a mile for four and five-year-olds, the Yorkshire Oaks for top-class fillies and a high-class two-year-old race.

Yet these four races between them do not attract many runners, though the quality of the horses is absolutely first-class.

The York management have found to their cost that the public are not particularly keen on going racing on days when the fields are small.

Only a limited public will come to see top-class horses perform irrespective of what they are performing against.

The paying public must have value for money from a betting point of view before they will pass through the turnstiles. They demand large fields and open markets.

There has been a movement lately to eliminate the selling races at the big meetings at York and Doncaster.

There is only one selling race at York. It is a valuable one, and one of the best betting races of the year outside ante-post events. There is always a large field, and it would be a great mistake to do away with that race.

At Doncaster last week there were 21 runners in the Corporation Selling Handicap. In the other five races of the afternoon there were only 30 runners all told.

BEST MARKET

It has been practically the same every day this week, with the seller providing the best betting race. Even when coughing does not reduce the fields to the same drastic extent as this year, the selling races still present the largest fields and the best market.

Doncaster cannot afford to do away with them, and this should have been forcibly brought home to them.

It is certainly disheartening to learn that the public lose interest in the high-class horses running on the opening day of York, but the executive will have to strengthen the programme with attractive betting races to supplement the champion tests.

It is essential for the benefit of the thoroughbred to keep these high-class races going.—(London Express Service).
(COPYRIGHT)

convertible, a Thunderbird, all black, no chrome. Looks like a low-slung hearse.

George Gobel, dead-pan comic of television, dined with Buster Keaton, dead-pan comic of movies. All deadly serious.

Oleg Cassini, ex-jusband of Gene Tierney, ex-girl friend of Aly Khan, dined alternate nights in Hollywood with blonde Grace Kelly and brunette Dana Wynter.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke's sales slogan for "Helen of Troy"—"If at first you don't succeed, Troy, Troy again."

Advice: "Don't henpeck your husband or you'll be finding him listening to some other chick."

Currently Mario Lanza, accompanied by his trainer and masseur, his chauffeur and a cook, is on "Serenade" locations in Mexico with Joan Fontaine and Sarita Montiel.

I'm told Lanza will be paid £100,000 for this particular "Serenade." Hope he makes it. The gamblers are laying odds he won't finish the course.

I'm a Humphrey Bogart fan. I like his battered face, his lip, his furtive look when he's embarrassed, his pretence at toughness. In brief, I like Bogey. However in "The Left Hand of God," I didn't find him up to par. And one sequence when he does a sing-song with some Chinese children was hard to take. Bogey pretending to be a Roman Catholic priest didn't convince me.

Many people may like him. I prefer his "Sabrina" role, or "The Desperate Hours" in which he is the hardened criminal, an implacable killer. At home, he's a gentle soul, according to Lauren Bacall.

"My old man tough? Not around here," she says. "Any time he starts acting up, I whisper 'Bogey dear, be your age.'"

THREE SHADES

Short takes: Richard Burton's hair has been darkened three shades for "The Rains of Ranchipur." (I recall it was dyed and curled for "The Robe.") A man must suffer for his art. Rita Hayworth has a new

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"... a most welcome
handbook for ornitholo-
gists resident or station-
ed in Hong Kong. All
the hitherto recorded
species are included,
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concisely described, and
a short account is given
of field characters,
voice, habits, status,
etc. The illustrations,
except for three plates
of photographs, are all
by Cdr. A. M. Hughes,
and include four attrac-
tive plates of the heads
of 42 species and many
useful drawings in the
text. The writer of this
review would have
benefited greatly from
this book when station-
ed in Hong Kong some
years ago. Even now,
on referring to it, some
40 unfamiliar species
on which notes were
made at the time have
almost all proved easily
identifiable. — D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Ibis" ornitho-
logist organ of the British Ornithologists'
Union, British Museum).

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THE RIDDLE OF THE 200 BODIES

Indian Expedition To Investigate Mountain Mystery

New Delhi, Sept. 14.

A party of Indians will set out this month to investigate the riddle of 200 bodies lying on the shores of Rupkund Lake, high up in the Himalayas, north of Nainital.

Local villagers in June told a high Government official about the bodies, which are reported to be lying in pathetic disarray on the lakeside, some half buried, others with only limbs and hair showing on the sandy, snow-covered bank.

There is no mention of this "Lake of Death" in any of the Government survey maps. But villagers in the region have known of the lake for years, although they have given it a wide berth because they believe that it is haunted.

First Found

The bodies were first discovered by Mr H. K. Madhwal, a senior Indian Forest officer, in September. Mr Madhwal was seeking a rare plant called "Yogi Padshah" (King of Saints), which is reported to possess valuable medical properties.

He had taken some villagers with him to help him locate the plant. They were climbing up the steep slope of the 23,000-foot Triluit mountain in Garhwal.

"Our party had been climbing since morning," Mr Madhwal said. "As noon approached, we climbed an overhanging cliff in the rock and came upon an unbelievable sight."

"In front of us was a snow-fed lake, about 200 feet long and 150 feet wide. On the shores of the lake were lying hundreds of human bodies clothed in tatters and staring at us with unseeing eyes."

Mr Madhwal could not stay there for long, but he later estimated the number at about 200.

"There was no smell, but the flesh of the bodies was bloated like inflated rubber, obviously because they have been lying there for years," Mr Madhwal said.

In June this year, the deputy Minister of Forests of Uttar Pradesh, Mr Agmohan Singh Negi, while on a tour of the grasslands near Triluit mountain, heard stories of the existence of the bodies high up on the mountain from the villagers.

Inaccessible

Mr Madhwal, who was accompanying the Minister, verified the villagers' accounts. The Minister has since ordered an enquiry in an endeavour to discover how the bodies came there.

Nothing can be done until September, however, as heavy monsoon rains make the lake inaccessible until then, so an expedition will leave early in September to visit the lake and make a thorough, though belated, probe.

Meanwhile, the possible identity of the bodies and the cause of the tragedy have become the most-talked of topics in India. According to one theory, the bodies may be those of soldiers in the army of General Zoravar Singh, who invaded Tibet in 1841 from Kashmir. General Zoravar Singh and his army were routed near Takinkot in Western Tibet, after the General had inflicted repeated defeats on the numerically larger Tibetan army. Some of the bodies now lying on the banks of the Rupkund Lake, people say, may be those of some of Singh's fleeing army.

WHALE BOATS

Oslo, Sept. 14.
The agreement whereby whaling companies last season limited the number of catcher boats attached to each Antarctic whaling expedition has not been renewed for the forthcoming season.

Einar Vangstein, Director of the Norwegian Whaling Association, says that great efforts were made to get the agreement renewed, but without success. By restricting the number of catcher boats, operating costs were kept down.—China Mail Special.

who were caught in a blizzard or avalanche while retreating. If this theory is proved right, the bodies must have been lying on the lake bank for 114 years.

Another suggestion is that they belonged to a hunting party of Chand Raja who ruled the Kumaon 700 years ago. This story is widely believed by the local villagers, who say that the Raja and his men perished in an avalanche. But few outsiders give credence to this theory because the bodies are unlikely to have remained in such a state of preservation for 700 years.

Utensils

The most apparently plausible theory is put forward by Mr Madhwal himself. He believes that the bodies may be those of a party of Indian traders on their way to or from Tibet, who were caught in a snow-storm and perished in the snowy wilderness.

Mr Madhwal also says that he found some wooden utensils, commonly used by Indian traders for churning tea and butter, near the bodies.

While many believe that the Government investigation may solve the riddle, there are others who say that the identity of the party will forever remain the secret of the mountain.—China Mail Special.

The Ceremonial Parade Of The Gondolas



Sydney Yacht For Dollars

Sydney, Sept. 14.
The Sydney yacht Solveig, winner of the last Sydney-Hobart race, has been sold for an undisclosed number of dollars to a Honolulu yachtsman.

Solveig, a 36ft cutter, belonged to Halvorsen Brothers, of Sydney, who built her.

She was 18th in a field of 50 in the recent Trans-Pacific Los Angeles-Honolulu yacht race.

Mr Halvorsen said several American yachtsmen were interested in competing in the Sydney-Hobart race, but had reached no definite decision yet.—China Mail Special.

Hundreds of gondolas take part in the historical traditional procession along the famous canal on the first Sunday in September. Wearing their colours the "gondolieri" compete in exciting races with large money prizes for the first and second, the prize for the third being a baby pig. The whole of the city's population turns out for this colourful parade. —Express Photo.

Arabian Aid For Egypt

Cairo, Sept. 14.
King Saud of Saudi Arabia today sent a message to Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser offering Saudi Arabian aid in meeting Israeli "aggression."

The message was delivered through the Egyptian Ambassador in Saudi Arabia. —France-Press.

Embarrassing Boycott

Calcutta, Sept. 14.
Port workers today refused to handle the 6,000-ton British vessel Tyson because they suspected its cargo was Portuguese.

Longshoremen started unloading the ship yesterday, but one worker noticed some crates were marked "Lisbon" and all work on the vessel stopped immediately.

The Tyson had stopped in Lisbon on its way here, but only 23 tons of its 1,500-ton load came from Portugal, mostly shipments of cork. The local agent for the vessel, a Swedish firm, said there was no government ban on Portuguese cargo entering India and termed the dockers' boycott embarrassing.

He called on the government of India to make arrangements for unloading the ship and others that are similarly boycotted.—United Press.

Youth Needs New Guide To Vienna

Vienna, Sept. 14.

The withdrawal of the Allied Troops from Austria and the rapid return of buildings in Vienna to their former owners makes it necessary for a new Guide Book to be written about Vienna, especially for the younger generation.

Young people in Austria who are under 20 have no recollection of Austria as an independent state. They remember only the Nazi dictatorship of 1938 to 1945, and the Four Power Allied Occupation from 1945 to 1955.

Thus, they never knew the Hotel Metropole, on the Ringstrasse, as a good class bourgeois hotel. They only know it first as Hitler's Headquarters in Vienna and later as the Headquarters of the Russian NKVD—the Political police—in Austria.

Not Casino

In the Vienna IV district, part of the Soviet sector of the city, there are whole blocks which have been cut off by barbed wire from the population, their gateways guarded by armed Soviet sentries, and the houses within used only by Russians and their protégés, such as foreign officials of the World Federation of Trade Unions. The young people here must also now get used to seeing the Hofburg as one of the old Imperial Palaces instead of as a Russian officers' casino. The Hofburg, in front of it, they must learn to regard not as the place where, on the first of each month, Allied troops parade to hand over the guard one to another, but as the memorial which it is to the great heroes of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

First Time

When it has been cleaned up and re-fitted, the citizens of Vienna will, for the first time in seventeen years, be free to walk on the pavement (sidewalk) all round this hotel and to enter it without fear or trepidation. Until about the middle of August, the pavement was barricaded and watched by two Russian sentries.

Viennese youth will have to be taught, too, that the Bellaria building, which has been Soviet Military Headquarters in Vienna for the last ten years, is really the headquarters of the Austrian Schools Authority, that the Allied Council Building is really the House of Industry, that Austrians can once again enter the famous ring hotels, the "Bristol" and the "Grand", which have been reserved for Americans and Russians throughout the Occupation.

There are streets here, too, where no Austrian has trodden for ten years. For example, to the left of the Baugarten Cinema, the street was sealed off by a great wooden swing-gate watched by Soviet sentries. At the other end of the street, was a permanent high hoarding which cut off the street entirely.

Last Traces

British, American, French and Russians are all handing back buildings, garages, schools, hospitals, hotels and other properties almost every day. Russian language signs in Cyrillic lettering are being taken down, notices of zonal frontiers are being cleared away, foreign uniforms in the streets are becoming increasingly rare.

Within a very few weeks from now, the last traces of the Four Power Occupation will have been swept away, leaving as little trace on the historic walls and streets of Vienna as did the Nazi occupation which preceded it.—China Mail Special.

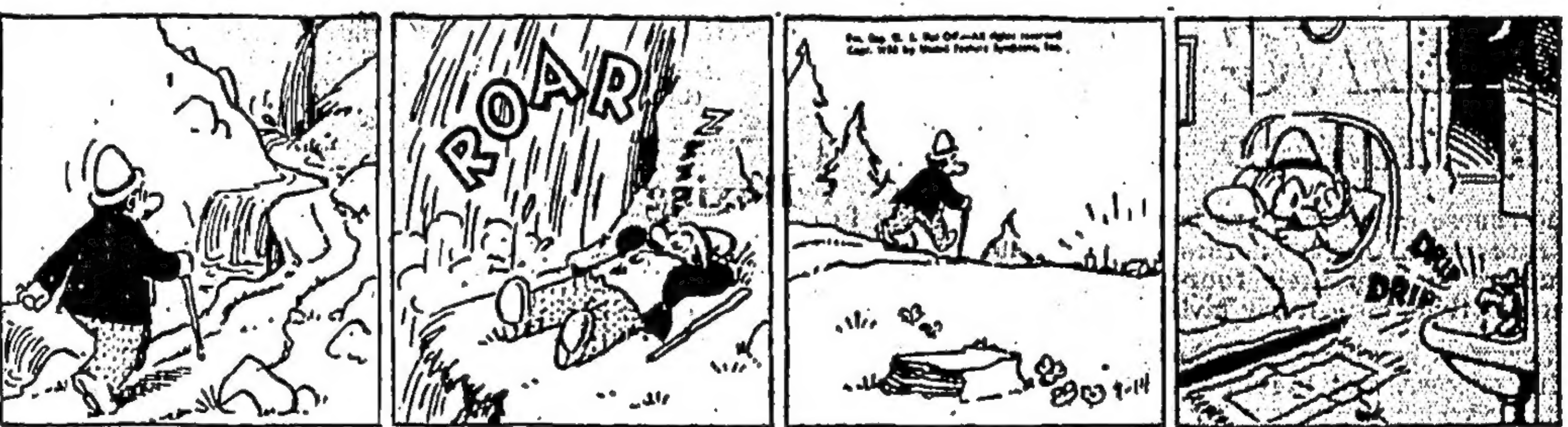
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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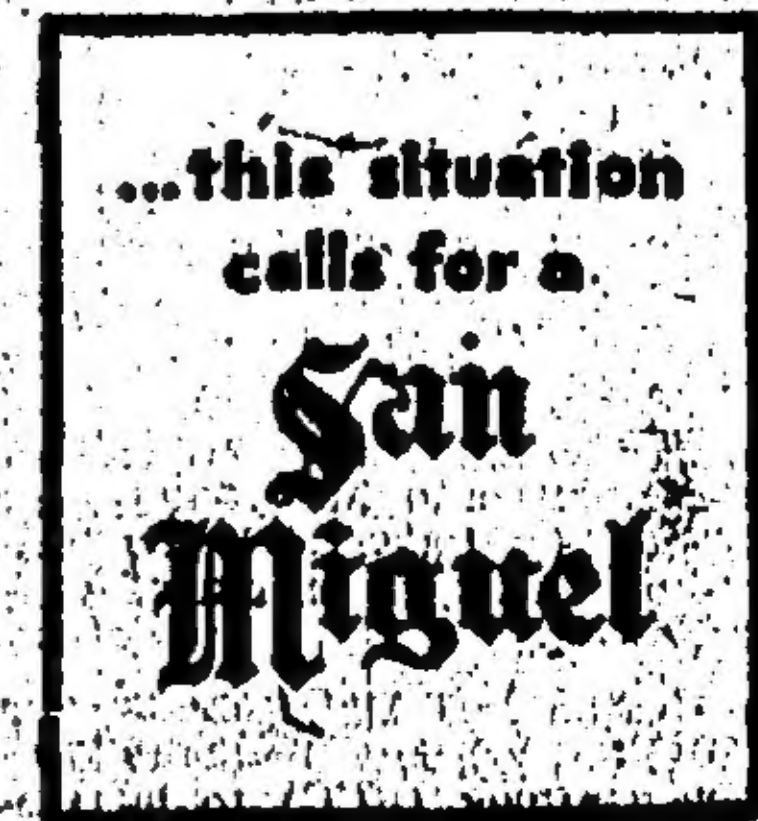
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
British East Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Mozambique, P/P via Beira), 4 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Canada, 1 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Korea, 8 p.m.
Japan, 8 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Noon.
Indo-China, 1 p.m.
Canada, 1 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Burma, 3 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
By Air
Indo-China, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Burma, 3 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
N. Borneo, 11 a.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Formosa, Noon.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 4 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
U.S.A., C. & S. America, 5 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Macao, 3 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Malaya, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Burma, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Burma, 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Indo-China, 1 p.m.
Burma, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SWEDEN'S TRADE
DEFICITBut Exports
Are On
Upgrade

Stockholm, Sept. 14. Sweden's foreign trade in the first half of 1955 resulted in an import surplus of Kr.985,000,000 (£98,000,000), as compared with Kr.600,000,000 in January-June last year. Imports, which showed a peak of Kr. 926,000,000 in March and since then have gradually dwindled, totalled Kr.5,109,000,000 (£512,300,000), as against Kr.4,395,000,000 for the first six months of 1954. Exports on the upgrade since March, registered a peak of Kr.774,000,000 in June and reached a total of Kr.4,124,000,000 (£412,400,000), as against Kr.3,795,000,000 last year.

Out of the increase of about Kr.700,000,000 registered for imports this year as compared with January-June 1954 approximately Kr.200,000,000 refers to fuels. Imports of base metals also went up by about Kr.200,000,000, automobiles by Kr.100,000,000 and other groups of goods, including machines, foodstuffs and chemicals, by Kr.200,000,000.

Imports of coal and coke rose from 1,900,000 tons to 2,700,000 tons, of mineral oils, excluding lubricants, from 3,000,000 to 3,700,000 tons, of commercial iron and steel from 328,000 tons to 470,000 tons and of automobiles from 40,237 to 58,292 vehicles. Textile imports have remained practically unchanged at Kr.589,000,000.

Forest Products

Exports showed an overall increase of Kr.330,000,000, up from Kr.200,000,000 in January-June 1954. This is partly attributable to higher prices this year.

Shipments of sawn and planed timber rose from 1,398,000 cu. metres to 1,734,000 cu. metres (61,200,000 cu. ft.) of auto-boards from 381,000 tons to 409,000 tons, while exports of chemical pulp declined from 942,000 tons to 888,000 tons. Exports of iron ore increased by 400,000 tons to 6,500,000 tons—although prices were lower than last year—and shipments of commercial iron and steel by 24,000 tons to 88,000 tons.

A considerable upswing was noted for exports of engineering products in spite of the fact that deliveries of vessels were smaller than in the first half of 1954.

Finally, exports of foodstuffs have shown a decline as a result of decreased shipments of butter and cereals.

An analysis of the geographical distribution of Sweden's foreign trade during the period January-May this year shows that more than 60 per cent of the country's total import surplus of Kr.949,000,000 was accounted for by trade with Western Germany. Sweden's trade with the United States, less than 20 per cent related to trade with the United States.

In absolute figure the deficit vis-a-vis Western Germany was Kr.577,000,000, as against Kr.339,000,000 for the first five months of 1954.

The deficit vis-a-vis the United States being Kr.270,000,000 and Kr.126,000,000 respectively.

Trade with the sterling area, which last year showed a deficit of Kr.104,000,000, registered a surplus of Kr.44,000,000 for January-May this year. The trade deficit vis-a-vis non-dollar South American countries has remained practically unchanged at Kr.30,000,000.

Chicago Grain
Prices

Chicago, Sept. 14.	
Prices per bushel in cents:	
Wheat No. 2, red	107 1/2
Spot	107 1/2
Sept. 100 (H) 107 1/2 (L)	108 1/2
Dec.	109 1/2
Mar.	109 1/2
May	109 1/2
July	109 1/2
Sept. No. 2, yellow	107 1/2
Spot	107 1/2
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